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THE
ECHO
HALIBURTON

Tuesday, April 23, 2002
Vol. 118 No. 37
\$1 including GST



Monkeying around

When the weather gets hot, the kids at Stuart Baker Elementary School get climbing. Zachary Youngdale, Liam Wilcox, centre, and Justin Cook got a unique view of spring during last week's heat wave. For more photos on the way warm weather makes us act, see page 12.

Don't drink school water, SBES kids told

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Students at Stuart Baker Elementary School have been told to bring their own water to school in the wake of a water sample test with "questionable" results.

Kids came home with a letter from Principal Debbie Wales dated April 18 explaining what was going on.

"As you may have heard," she wrote, "we are asking students to bring their own drinking water from home as a precautionary measure since a water sample taken on Monday [April 15] came back with questionable results. This does not necessarily mean that our well is contaminated, but more likely that the water sample got contaminated when it was taken. However, to be on the safe side, we are not allowing anyone to drink the water from the tap."

She suspects the sample was

contaminated by a clogged sand filter in the kitchen tap. "Even a grain of sand or a fingerprint can affect a sample," she told *The Echo*. "It's really important to take a good sample."

Drinking fountains around the school are turned off and some are covered with green garbage bags and signs saying not to drink the water. A blue-jug water dispenser has been set up in the lobby for those who want a drink or who forget to bring their own but, for the most part, kids have been bringing their own water bottles in from home.

In one Junior Kindergarten class, all the bottles were lined up on a counter, wearing tags with their owners' names printed on them.

Students and staff will likely continue to drink bottled water until the end of this week and maybe even longer.

See **Water** page 5

Echo wins three firsts at provincial awards ceremony

Staff from the *Haliburton County Echo* came home from the recent Ontario Community Newspaper Association's (OCNA) awards gala with an impressive three firsts, one third and an honourable mention.

Columnist Steve Galea won the coveted Best Humour Column award for three of his Not-So-Great Outdoorsman and Vinegar Hill pieces in *The Echo*.

The judge said "Steve Galea has the talent to take an everyday event and give it significance beyond the total of its parts - be it his daughter's tea party or laments for an old tackle box. He makes the reader see his vulnerabilities and in doing so makes his columns more endearing."

There were 40 other entries in this category, which includes all

weekly newspapers in Ontario regardless of circulation.

Last year, Galea won the Best Columnist award for his Walking Softly columns in *County Life*. It is quite an extraordinary feat to pull off two consecutive wins.

The Echo's Fall Tour has been a consistent winner over the

See **Echo** page 13

Columnist Steve Galea is nominated for National Magazine Award

Echo contributor Steve Galea will be in prestigious company next month when he attends the National Magazine Awards ceremony in Toronto.

Galea is one of the eight finalists in the competition's humour category, a tremendous coup for any writer.

He won the coveted distinction for his column called

"Romance and the Outdoorsman" in *Ontario Out of Doors* magazine. He first wrote the piece for his Not-So-Great Outdoorsman column in *The Haliburton County Echo*.

"We always knew we were blessed to have such a talented writer contribute to our pages,

See **Galea** page 11



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Earthquake rattles those still in bed Saturday morning

At ten to seven on Saturday morning, it would have been too weird for words if people woke up listening to Carole King sing "I feel the earth move under my feet" on the radio. Because the earth was indeed moving. An earthquake registering 5.5 started near Lake Champlain in upper New York State and reverberated throughout northeastern United States and eastern Canada – all the way up to Haliburton. For those in bed, it felt like a giant unseen hand was shaking them awake. For those morning people who were already up and about, they probably missed feeling the slight rocking. We've heard no reports of things falling off walls or shelves, but the earthquake certainly did give people something to talk about on Saturday.

We haven't had much luck getting photos via the internet from Echo reporter Darren Lum who's in South Korea with the Rotary Club's group study exchange. He has, however, been able to send brief messages. Not

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Kong [to visit relatives.] It sounds like all three of them will have lots of stories to tell when they get back.

In last week's story about the Gooderham Community Action Group, we ran an old photo of the village's main street, which we said was called Hell Street because of all the carrying on that went on Saturday nights when the men from the lumber camps visited the village's hotels. We got a call from Dallyn Pickens who says that there was a Hell Street, but it was between Gooderham and Irondale. It likely got its name from its rather bumpy condition. A woman who lived there didn't like the appellation and she says "we Christians here call it Paradise Avenue." Gooderham's main street has always been called Mill Street. Our thanks to Mr. Pickens for setting the record straight.

Be part of the Gathering for Peace on Saturday, May 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lindsay Armoury. This free event is organized by People for Peace in response to the American attack September 11. The Rev. Gary Davis, Chaplain of Ross Memorial Hospital, leads seminars on developing inner peace, and has a special link with participating local school children at all levels who will display their art and poetry on the Peace Wall. This is a non-religious meeting with speakers from various faiths. From Toronto, singer Jacqueline John shares original music; Gabrielle Lacroix plays her harmonium with a folk flavor; and Roger Calverley, with his spiritual harp music, will lead a peace meditation. For details, call 738-9062 or 878-8699 or 447-3490.



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Haliburton hosts pride of Lions

*Brian Moore
of Minden is named
District Governor at
annual convention*

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A leopard can't change its spots but a Lioness can, as demonstrated by a group of Pefferlaw women whooping it up in downtown Haliburton on Saturday morning.

The grandmother-aged women were dressed as Dalmatians, singing *Who Let The Dogs Out* to show the Lioness support of the guide dog program, as they made a loop through the village with the District A-16 Lions Convention's participants.

Much later, during the convention's governor's banquet, guest speaker Dennis Cobler, a past international district Lions president, told a crowd of approximately 170 how impressed he was with the joy they had in being part of the service club.

"The real kicker for me was the parade. To just get out and frolic in the streets like that," he said, letting the sentence end with a smile and a shake of his head in wonder.

Nearly 400 people came from across the district, which stretches down to Lake Ontario, to celebrate the club and elect a new executive including Minden resident Brian Moore as district governor - a promotion from his position as vice-district governor.

The 41-year-old shall officially take on the mantle in July when he flies to Osaka, Japan to complete two weeks of training. An accountant for his family's business, Westside Jug City, he will after this last weekend be taking on a second full time job.

"He took the harshest criticism from his worst critics, his family, and still managed to stay focused," his father, Ray Moore told the convention as he officially introduced Brian. There was however an unmistakable hitch in his voice as he passed over the microphone to the sixth of his eight children and pride glistened in his eyes.

Brian recalled how during a tough economic time for his family, he watched his Dad take out a \$20 bill and give it to a fellow man in trouble.

"That was our dinner money. That's what I grew up with,"



SHERYL LOUCKS PHOTOS/the Echo

Brian said, paying tribute to his role model and inspiration, his family.

His speech to the Lions gathered in the Delta Pinestone ballroom was short, most already aware of the long list of awards and offices he has attained.

"Lionism comes from my heart," he said simply.

Out-going governor Paul Lummiss says he has every confidence that Moore would capably fill his shoes.

In Lummiss's formal address, he talked about how this particular group of Lions have acted on this year's international theme of Light The Path by adding two new Leo or youth groups and by getting a vision screening program using a photorefractor up and running in

the community and in public schools.

Locally two youths shed the light of Lions service far afield in trips, partly sponsored by the club, to Africa and Greenland.

During an afternoon program, Abby-Blythe Hagerman presented photos from her two-week adventure at Kuki Gallman's ranch in Kenya last summer. Gallman is an environmental activist with a wildlife preserve on her property.

Hagerman, who was only 15 during the trip with Free The Children and Leaders Today groups founded by the Keilburger brothers, talked about real lions prowling around their sleeping hut at night while a group of international students tried to sleep,



At Saturday morning's parade, Tina Stephenson and her children, Sara and William, were among the crowds lining Haliburton's streets; above. At top, organizers take a break at the gala. Below, Haliburton Lions President David Mills raises a glass to new district governor Brian Moore.



preparing for days of work in schools and medical clinics.

Eleanor Bathe, a 17-year-old Haliburtonian, showed her dramatic photos of glaciers, Greenland and the Arctic and talked about her brushes with polar bears. Bathe says she learned a tremendous amount aboard a Russian icebreaker during lectures from various scientists as well as from visits to the unique cultures on land.

David Mills, Haliburton Lions Club president, declared the convention a success despite organizational hurdles. Moore credits Mills with revitalizing the Haliburton club so they could take on the challenge.

Elegantly dressed, members of the club at the end of the governor's banquet accepted a standing ovation from the visitors and they all had smiles big enough for any lion.

The race of his life

Sandy Hawley won the Queen's Plate four times, but his crowning glory was his win against cancer

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The most important race that Canada's record-holding jockey Sandy Hawley ever won was against cancer.

Diagnosed with malignant melanoma cancer 12 years ago, Hawley's life was up, with only months left on the clock according to his doctors. However, after winning the Queen's Plate four times and the Lou Marsh award as Canada's top male athlete twice, Hawley was not about to start losing.

Against the odds he succeeded and is now living with a clean bill of health. His career has gone from being in the spotlight to putting others there as part of his new role as the public relations ambassador at the Woodbine Entertainment Centre.

Hawley will be coming to the Highlands to speak about his incredible career and life story at the Minden Community Centre on June 12 at the Haliburton County Home Support Services annual general meeting which is open to the general public.

His story, as with many legendary figures, begins not with a burst of natural

talent, since he was raised in Oshawa not with horse barns but with a quirk of fate.

"I was growing up as a teenager and realizing I wasn't quite growing enough. My uncle said 'Well you're the right size to be a jockey,'" Hawley recalls.

At five foot two he was the right height but entering Woodbine for the first time in 1966 he began a career-long battle to stay the right size - between 106 to 108 pounds when he first started riding.

"Keeping the weight down is tough and, no, it never does seem to get any easier," he says.

It was the toughness of the sport though that kept him engaged. Hawley says he thrived on the hard work and enjoyed putting forward the dedication it took to rise to the top.

By 1979 he was considered one of the top riders on the circuit and received an exceptional honour - he was introduced to the Queen Mother, recently deceased, who was visiting Woodbine for the Queen's Plate.

A well-documented racing fan, she was perusing the horses when Hawley was allowed to ride over and meet her.

"She was very gracious. I finished sec-

ond and was disappointed not to be in the winner's circle with her," he says.

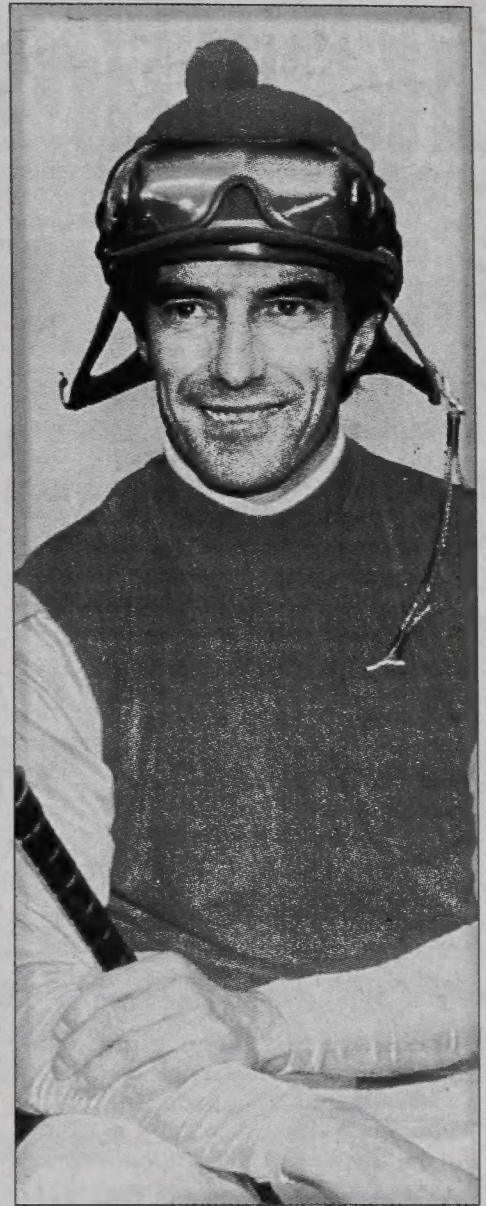
His brushes with celebrity have extended to other sports as well such as a tennis match with Farrah Fawcett but he is saving the details for his up-coming speech.

Hawley will also be talking about his cancer ordeal because he knows everyone has been affected by cancer directly or indirectly and it is important to give hope. To that end he also works with various charities including the Terry Fox Foundation, although his most frequent work is involved with riding for the disabled.

Amy Brohm, a spokesperson for HCHSS, says the organization was looking for a dynamic speaker out of the ordinary and although Hawley may be a departure from their normal format, they felt anyone recorded in the Canadian and American Racing Halls of Fame must be worth listening to.

She added that they are keen to hear about his experiences with the health care system as well.

The public is welcome to attend the AGM at 5 p.m. or just for the dinner starting at 6:30. Hawley will be speaking afterwards. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be arranged by calling 457-2941.



Canada's top jockey, Sandy Hawley, will be sharing his story at Home Support Services' annual general meeting in Minden in June.



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Spring is here

We know it's official because all the ice is off Head Lake

There's nothing like a heat wave in April to melt all the ice off Head Lake.

How could the ice resist the staggering 29.5° heat on Tuesday? Winter could barely keep its grip under such pressure, no matter how much Canadians pride themselves on being such a hardy northern lot.

But on Wednesday morning, April 17, there was still a thin skiff of ice determinedly floating on the lake. As the temperatures climbed to another record-setting high of 28.0°, you could almost hear the last of it sizzle as the ice began its rapid transition from solid to liquid.

Here at *The Echo*, we knew that two people had chosen April 17 as the day the ice would melt. Haliburton's Willie Cox put her guess in at 1 p.m. while Newmarket's Roberta Barker gave it an extra hour.

With so much riding on the hour's difference, we had to be extra vigilant.

At 11, *Echo* publisher Len Pizzey drove around the lake and found some ice near Glebe Park but said it was sure to be gone within the hour.

At 12, *Echo* editor Martha Perkins made her way to Rotary

Beach where a couple lounging in the sun on one of the docks informed her that there was still a bit of ice clinking away like a cold drink on a hot day between two other docks. Sure enough, there literally were ice cubes floating amongst the other detritus of winter..

When she returned at one o'clock, however, the ice was gone and Willie Cox was declared the winner.

She receives a year's free subscription to *The Echo* and an *Echo* t-shirt.

There were more entries than ever in this year's contest, with the most optimistic being Jim Routcliffe of Glamorgan. He hoped the ice would be out by April 5 at 4 p.m.. The most pessimistic was Haliburton's Ev Stata. She thought we'd have to wait until May 13 for Haliburton's official sign of spring.

Haliburton weather watcher Jim Elstone says we have warm air from the Gulf of Mexico to thank for last week's two-day summer. The temperature on April 16 broke a 1996 record high of 27.2° while the temperature on April 17 barely broke a 1976 record of 27.6°.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Willie Cox of Lake Kashagawigamog came within an hour of guessing when there'd be no more ice on Head Lake. by one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, there was nothing but water.

Water tested

from page 1

"We are assured that there is no problem washing hands with the water as the test did not indicate an E. coli contamination," Wales wrote. She confirmed it was coliform found in the test sample.

She further explained, "For your information, new legislation is now in effect which has significantly tightened up the scrutiny of all public institutions using well water. A water sample is taken every week by trained staff and sent to an independent lab for analysis. If a sample comes back with an adverse water report, the [Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge] Health Unit and the school are both required to take independent samples and send them away for testing.

"We must receive three consecutive reports indicating that the water is safe to drink. In addition, we have an ultraviolet unit which kills any bacteria in the water. This unit is functioning properly."

As of Monday morning, Wales hadn't heard of any new results but she did hope to hear of some Monday afternoon.

When the test results first came back staff had to figure out what to do – quickly – but now that everyone is used to the idea of bringing water from home, Wales said things are going smoothly.

"I thought it would be quite a

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MNR and union debate definition of "essential worker"

SHERYL LOUCKS, MARTHA PERKINS

Echo Staff

The red tape twisted between two trees blocking the Ministry of Natural Resources fire base driveway yesterday was the only visible barricade keeping some managers from their desks - the real force behind the lock-out remains the invisible red tape.

The local Ontario Public Service Employees Union is continuing to haggle with MNR management over the definition of "essential" in their agreements.

On Monday, OPSEU decided to keep some managers out of the building for a day, leaving manager Dave Brown to pace the line in the snow.

"We're not trying to jeopardize the ability to carry out (MNR fire headquarters) duties to get forecasts out. The point is that management becomes aware of the situation out here," says Gerry Moraal, an OPSEU picket captain.

Brown said he could not comment to the media without going through government media relations first.

The latest dispute began last week when seasonal fire crews were given a registered letter saying they had to show up at the Haliburton base for mandatory WHMIS - Work Hazardous Materials Information Sheets training sessions. They were stopped at the picket line and after negotiations with Brown - who was a picket captain during the previous

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



On Tuesday, seasonal fire crews had to wait a few minutes before crossing the picket line at the Ministry of Natural Resources fire base in Haliburton. The MNR says they are essential workers. OPSEU says they aren't.

strike - were allowed through.

Seasonal workers had received the training in previous years, says Ron MacKenzie, who if it weren't for the strike, would be teaching the course.

Last Tuesday, however, he said "it would not put them in harm's way if they did not get [the training]."

Although the training is mandatory, picket captain Cynthia McPhail says the union doesn't deem it to be essential because "most of them have already been trained."

In addition, MacKenzie says that, given the relatively safe fire conditions, management is wrong to be declaring a red alert, necessitating crews to be trained and in a position to be immediately dispatched.

He says management is also not forwarding reports to him as the work site

manager. This prevents the union from seeing information that would help them determine whether a red alert is necessary.

On Tuesday, he said "the fire hazard has not been high enough to warrant red alert but the management has had red alert crews for four days and it's unacceptable."

Moraal says a weekend labour court decision awarded OPSEU a victory by ruling MNR management can not declare a red alert if indices do not indicate a fire hazard as they did not last week.

The real problem however is the essential services agreement.

Picketeer Terry Goodwin calls the agreement "garbage."

"They didn't do a good job on either side so it's being tested," he said. "Each side wants to use it to their advantage. The less work union workers do during

a strike, the faster we're hoping the strike is resolved. With management, the more it's business as usual, the less impetus there is to resolve it."

Goodwin says that, locally "both sides are trying to make it not personal... These people all have to work together when it's over."

McPhail agreed there has been good rapport, to which MacKenzie adds "it started out that way with Dave but it's deteriorating."

There was a minor incident last Tuesday morning when former manager Tom Russell arrived in his truck and crossed the line. MacKenzie says he was going much too fast and someone could have been hurt. A short while later when Russell left, Russell told McPhail that he was in a hurry because of personal circumstances and apologized.

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or pauline.ploard@sympatico.ca

OPSEU says strike is affecting MNR's fire response readiness

The following press release came from OPSEU whose workers at the Ministry of Natural Resources fire base in Haliburton are on strike.

With OPSEU members on strike, OPSEU says Ontario's forests, parks and other wilderness areas may burn prematurely because of reduced fire preparedness and suppression capabilities.

OPSEU says that in some locations across Ontario, seasonal weather stations have not been established or serviced since they were closed last fall. These stations collect fire data that is vital to predicting burning conditions across the province. Without data from these stations, fire managers are relying on best guesses to decide the risk of fire.

The provincial lightning strike locator network is currently not operational. An essential services worker based in the central monitoring station in Sault Ste. Marie studies a "blue screen" daily because no data is being received from satellite field lightning monitors. These data are essential to fire managers being able to predict locations susceptible to fire starts from lightning.

In addition, some of the de Havilland Twin Otter aircraft in the provincial air service have not yet been fitted with their amphibious floats. The backbone of the provincial air service, the CL-415 heavy waterbombers, are still being prepared for air readiness. All required seasonal maintenance activities have been delayed by the strike.

Seasonal repairs and the spring servicing of fire attack bases, such as the one located at Ranger Lake north of Sault Ste. Marie, and at Smoke Lake in Algonquin Park, have not occurred. Annual training of seasonal contract fire crews, mandatory under federal aviation law, has not occurred.

"The government could soon find itself literally playing with fire, with human life and property values at risk," said Local 605's Bob Thomas.

OPSEU says an essential/emergency services agreement on fire preparedness and suppression, negotiated by the employer and OPSEU prior to the strike, is seriously flawed. In the absence of a declared emergency, the employer has prematurely taken steps to recall a portion of seasonal fire crews.

However, the agreement is clear: if there is a declared fire emergency, fire crews will support all needed fire suppression efforts. Yet no emergency has been declared. The employer has threatened striking fire crews at several sites with disciplinary action and "consequences" if they do not report for mandatory training. In the absence of a declared emergency, OPSEU says this training does not qualify as an essential service.

"The Tory government should stop ducking the real issue of a fair and reasonable settlement with its employees," Thomas says. "Instead of looking for loopholes in essential/emergency services agreements and threatening its valuable and internationally respected fire crews, the employer should negotiate in good faith to bring this strike to an end."

Forest fire season is rapidly approaching. Forests are particularly sensitive to the possibility of wildfires in the spring. People are also starting to open their cottages in popular recreational areas such as Lake of the Woods, Parry Sound, Haliburton, Temagami and the Ottawa valley. Winter snows have melted, and an unexpected heat wave is beginning to dry out the bush.

Algonquin Park pickets hope to deter visitors

Union says it will protect the public and the park

OPSEU pickets will be trying to discourage people from visiting Algonquin Park during their strike.

Algonquin and other Ontario Parks, are also Ontario public servant work places, and it will not be "business as usual" if the OPSEU strike continues, says Algonquin's OPSEU Local 306 President Ed Hovinga.

"Algonquin Park management staff have not been discouraging tourists' plans, and have advised privately contracted workers to be ready to go for the park's opening," said Hovinga.

"The union believes the park should not be open during the strike for public health and safety reasons. To ensure the protection of the public and the resources, we will have pickets in place to prevent their entering.

"Striking public servants from all around the park will bolster park staff numbers to cover all main access points

if the government plans on opening the park" he added. "We have the support of OPSEU locals far and wide, and tourists should make other plans if this strike is not settled".

Hovinga says "the park's facilities take three weeks to get ready, and our staff play an important role in the operations of the park. The safety and enjoyment of its visitors, and the protection of its resources are paramount. A few managers can not hope to run and patrol Algonquin Park to the levels normally provided by over 60 staff. "If the strike does not end, people should not come", says Hovinga.

"The only way to return Algonquin Park to business as usual is for the government to negotiate an immediate settlement with OPSEU. We encourage park users to voice their concerns to their government representatives. Ontario's public servants are our 'living legacy', and we must have a fair and reasonable contract".

Schools get more money for books

There's more money for books in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's budget.

MPP Chris Hodgson recently announced the board will get an additional \$669,675 to buy textbooks and technology-based learning materials.

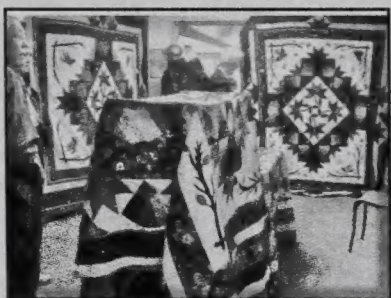
"I had an opportunity meet with parent councils recently and this was an important issue for our schools,"

Hodgson says in a press release. "I am pleased to see our government follow through on this priority in our schools."

The funding is part of an additional \$65-million announced last week.

Hodgson said "this funding will help provide important resources so that students have the books and resources they need to reach the higher academic standards we have set for them."

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Bridging the Gap

SOCIETY HAS NO PROBLEM loving children. They are instantly accepted as little individuals worthy of society's protection and support no matter what they look like and, to a great extent, no matter what their strengths and weaknesses are. So what happens when some of those children hit puberty and discover that it's not the opposite sex who grabs their fancy? Why is it that to some people, these innocent, loveable children suddenly become social and moral pariahs?

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

Being gay is not a choice. Nor is it "a lifestyle." Being gay is as much a part of someone's being as the colour of their hair or their fondness for sports. They have as much control over their homosexuality as someone else has over their height. It's simply who they are. They were born that way.

In this week's Echo, Jeff tells his story of what it was like to be a gay teenager at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Being a teenager, except for the lucky few, is not an overly pleasant time. Filled with self-doubt and a yearning to belong, teenagers have to find their way to adulthood. They test boundaries and try out new behaviours. In trying to become their own person, they find comfort in being like everyone else (their age, that is.) But if you're a gay teenager, magnify those challenges by one hundred. Not only do you have to cope with all the anxieties of those teenaged years, but you also have to come to the realization that for the rest of your life, you're going to go contrary to all of society's expectations. Then you have to tell everyone.

It's hard to understand why people would be cruel to gays. You may not like what they do in their sex life, but why would that correspond to condemning the person? You can dislike people because they're cruel or mean or deceitful, but why dislike them just because they were born with a sexual inclination that goes against the norm?

Did you hear the one...

It's really hard to be funny. It's really easy to think you're funny, but to actually be able to make a lot of people laugh takes extraordinary skill.

Here at *The Echo*, we're lucky to have two such people, Steve Galea and Charlie Teljeur.

This week it's Galea's turn for a spot in the limelight because he's been nominated for a National Magazine Award. It's a thrill for us at *The Echo*, first because he's our friend and we're incredibly proud of him, but secondly because of the reflected light he shines on the paper. The same *Ontario Out of Doors* column which was nominated appeared earlier in *The Echo*, relatively unchanged. That means that Galea's writing in *The Echo* can go mano-a-mano (inside every short and humble humour writer there's a macho man waiting to get out) with some of the best across the country. We always knew he was good; now everyone else will, too.

Next week we'll have a 10th anniversary bash (or a story at least) for Teljeur's Boonievill. Once again, how lucky we are to have someone of such talent living among us. It's not only that he can tell a story in such a little space, it's that those stories are so smartly done. One tiny cartoon can convey a message that speaks volumes about small town life. Boonievill may play dumb, but it's really quite intelligent (just like some of its inhabitants.)



Silver Flutes on parade

photo by Sheryl Loucks/Echo

Me and my adverbs

I THINK I WILL PUT UP A SIGN telling anyone who wanders in our garden this summer that my pansies with "their blotched faces with flamboyant centres bloom amongst foliage that remains green and attractive for long periods." Otherwise my visitors might not appreciate that these are very special pansies, not just the old familiar garden variety even though their eyes may give that impression. I know because my package of seeds tells me so.

Ah! Those wonderful, flowery words used to describe a person, place, thing, or concept are truly getting a workout in our language today as the spin doctors try to create that certain, special something that will entice us to accept their sales pitch. As descriptive words gain in popularity, words ending in "ly" wane. Nobody goes "slowly" now, we just go "slow." It's a quicker way to get the idea across. If there is one demand we have on all aspects of our lives it is to be more efficient.

We are, however, beginning to approach the absurd in our search for time and space saving verbal forms of communication.

Acronyms, usually abbreviations formed of the first letters of a group of words, came into vogue primarily to speed up communication between colleagues. Then it became the "in" thing to use such jargon. Now it's endemic. Sometimes it's meaningless to its audience. Recently, while watching JAG - whatever that means - on TV., a lawyer said "The FJI is QOR" - ya sure!!! Then other times the acronym takes longer to say than the words themselves; WWW has six syllables, World Wide Web has three. Speed and comprehension both get lost.

Language reflects life in other ways as well. This has been labelled the "me" generation because so often it seems that we choose to put our own interests above those of others. Our speech patterns mirror that. Until recently the young were instructed that when speaking of others, self must come last: for

example, Bill and me, never me and Bill - that was showing consideration. But when even articulate speakers in the media put self first, one begins to realize that that nuance of politeness may just be passing from the scene.

Over time words can stay the same but the concept changes because the surrounding social structure has changed. "Bullies" has a much more sinister meaning in today's schoolyard culture where violence, even amongst children, is far more brutal than it was when the bully label applied to kids who taunted with words or used fists to swagger their way through life. Other words over time become obsolete. "Thee and "thou" are no more. Still others get legislated out of existence. A children's rhyme, "Ain't ain't in the dictionary so I ain't going to say it anymore" has lost its place in our vocabulary because "Ain't" just ain't used much anymore.

Languages live and, therefore, as we humans who invent the words and structure of verbal communication, it is of its time and place. During the century just past we saw the pendulum of the social order swing from one rooted in a multitude of rules to one where many tried to chuck out all the rules. The one seemed suffocating, the other approached chaos. Language and its structure followed suit. So it has been and so it will be as it continues to reflect the ever changing landscape of our existence, for as the nineteenth century novelist Thomas Mann wrote "Language is civilization itself."



marion hare

perspectives

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Echo 457-1037 Fax 457-3275

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is a locally owned, independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. Established in 1884, it has been in continuous publication for more than 117 years.

THE ECHO is published by: Algonquin Graphics Limited, Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275 E MAIL: info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward mailing costs

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Just call me Stretch

EVER SINCE A FREAK SKYDIVING ACCIDENT destroyed my dreams of a pro-basketball career I've been noticeably short. How bad can it be? Well, once I wore a tux to a friend's wedding and a nearsighted caterer tried to place me atop the wedding cake. Another time I almost landed a high-paying job as a product spokesperson for a multi-national garden gnome conglomerate. Unfortunately, I didn't meet their minimum height requirements.

But this is in the past now. Yesterday my teen-aged daughter led me to the kitchen and asked me to stand with my back to the door jamb where all of our family's heights are recorded. Jenny was out to prove that I shrank a little since turning forty. She soon found out how wrong she was. In fact, you

might say she got a heightened awareness.

tales from

Her own pencil marks proved conclusively that I had grown by almost a centimeter since the last time that she mockingly measured me in January of 2000. I suppose this is something that the medical profession might refer to as a latent growth spurt and believe me it was a long time coming.

So here I am, twenty-something years later, growing like a weed. If my calculations prove correct, by the time I reach the venerable

age of one hundred, I should be towering over most other seniors from a remarkable height of 6-foot-2. I might even be taller if this growth pattern is exponential as I strongly suspect it just might be.

No doubt a specially made walker will be in order. That's right, while other old men will have earned nicknames such as Pops, Gramps or Poopy Drawers, people will have no choice but to call me Stretch, although I suspect on a bad day Poopy Drawers probably shouldn't be ruled out altogether.

For the first time in my life I'll be able to get things off the top shelf without the use of a chair, ladder or rake. Of course, I'll forget what I wanted. Still, those kindly nurses at the old folks home will love me and not just because I'll smile, give out Werther's candy and remain generally continent. No, believe it or not, there'll be something even more sophisticated about me. I'll be that tall, suave, David Niven-like gentleman smoking the bubble pipe, wearing the silk ascot and playing shuffleboard. And this is from a guy who until only recently thought that an ascot was a small bed you sat on.

Obviously, the height will suit me. There's no question there. Take the head shot from this column and pin it up on the wall as far as you can reach and you'll get the idea. Corny short people, very much like I formerly was, will ask about the weather up there and I'll be so kind as to advise them of the coming rain. They'll appreciate that advance warning too. For the first time ever, I'll have adults looking up to me.

Naturally, I'll always have a band-aid or two affixed to my forehead, a subtle reminder of run-ins with those low doorways and bridges. But I'll wear them proudly, like a badge of honour. Rather than look silly, it'll almost certainly come across as endearing, perhaps even sexy in a macho, tall man sort of way. Youngsters will pick up on the fad no doubt.

Of course, I'll have to lower the hem on all my pants and maybe even splurge on a new pair or two. I'll finally get to use those impossibly high urinals, wade the deeper stretches of my favourite trout streams, and not have to dangle my feet off of bar stools — something that rendered my pickup lines virtually ineffective in my bachelor days, by the way.

I might also have to buy a convertible or at least a car with more headroom. And the kids won't be able to sit behind me because I'll have to slide the seat back so far. As you can see, this is going to take a lot of planning. It might even change my life.

On the plus side, I suppose this also explains what I mistook for the aches associated with getting older. It's obvious that they were actually growth pains. And, now, at the dinner table, Carol will have no right to tell me to lay off second helpings — after all, anyone can see that I'm a growing boy.

Of course, there might be other plausible explanations. We live in an old house and it is springtime. Maybe the frost just heaved the kitchen floor. Or perhaps, Jen just didn't hold the pencil level. Maybe my shaggy winter mane added some height. Any of this is possible. But I doubt it. After all, it's not like I've ever told tall tales before.



steve
galea

vinegar hill



A Street View
Gooderham

Pic of the Past

This photo from the Mountain View Roadside Cafe in Gooderham shows the main of street Gooderham many years ago. Last week we said the main street was called Hell Street, but Dallyn Pickens phoned to say Hell Street was between Gooderham and Irondale, given that name because of how rough it was. Gooderham's main street, he says, has always been called Mill Street.

letters to the editor

What to do about those ladybugs

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the request for dealing with ladybugs.

The front of our place faces southwest and last fall we had thousands of ladybugs outside our front livingroom window. They soon disappeared only to reappear this spring; this time they are inside our livingroom mostly at the window.

I have found they are attracted by the warmth and light of that particular window. I have tried everything. I have use bug spray, the vacuum, and sweeping them up in a small dust bin

then putting them into the wood stove. I have finally resorted to closing the drapes and blinds and keeping the livingroom dark and that seems to minimize their numbers.

I have talked to friends and neighbours and most have been using vacuum cleaners. I find this is not the best as they let off a terrible smell when vacuumed up. One person has a shop-vac; another uses her central vac system.

I always carry pieces of paper towel in my pocket to pick them up all over the house. At night I leave on the night lights and in the morning I pick them up and

put them into the fire.

It is a constant job.

Some people have gone into their attics and crawl spaces under their places and found thousands of them. They have either used bug spray or picked them up and put them outside.

I heard of one person who got an eye infection by accidentally touching her eye after cleaning them up without gloves on. I wash my hands constantly after picking them up.

They will soon be gone and we will have the black flies and mosquitoes to contend with...

Marta Bradbury
Haliburton

Bill Gliddon made every student a star

To the Editor:

It was delightful to enjoy the pictures and articles about Bill Gliddon. Practically all of the news from terrorists, to the Chamber of Commerce crisis is disheartening, yet it was wonderful to see Bill get credit for being Bill while he is still alive.

Although Bill has the talent, the late Doug Hodgson deserves the credit for getting him into

H.H.S.S.

I was a teacher at the high school and had had a few years of vocal training, plus I was a mean old man, so Doug gave me the pleasant assignment of helping Bill with the Glee Club et al.

It is hard to believe how many tremendous students I met over the years. The shop kids had the fun of building Bill's sets, the art kids helped paint them and Bill

transposed the music so that we all became stars.

People like Bill made H.H.S.S., under Doug Hodgson, one of the greatest places to teach and learn in Ontario.

As another Bill Gliddon fan, I thank you for your tremendous coverage.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



The communication world is changing and Haliburton County is trying to keep up

This article explains the community fibre optic project currently being reviewed by the municipality. In this article we will attempt to explain the telecommunication environment, as well as new international opportunities.

The telecommunications market is divided into local exchanges and long distance carriers. Since local exchanges connect people to the long distance carrier, the long distance carrier must pay a toll charge to the local exchange (sometimes the same company provides the local and long distance service). This toll charge is quite high, but local exchanges claim that it helps to subsidise the high cost of providing local service to the home.

The highest capital cost in this industry is in the local exchange. For example, in the USA, there are 6,200,000 kilometres of local networks (worth \$270 billion in assets), versus 150,000 kilometres of long distance wires (worth \$40 billion in assets).

The "last mile", or the local loop/service, is by far the most costly portion of the network to change. It means digging up more copper cables to replace it with other technologies such as fibre optics. Yet copper technology, which is in every home, has limited capacity for speed and therefore, will not be able to provide the high speeds that businesses and households will need in the future.

Wireless is a possibility but it too has a limited speed capacity and does not allow for the level of security that many businesses and organizations need. Fibre optics, conversely, has an unlimited capacity to expand within the same fibre

strand. Unlike copper technology that works using electrical pulses, fibre optics works with light. Once a fibre optic strand is working at full capacity under one colour light, additional colours can be added to increase its capacity.

People have been accustomed to paying for every minute that they use their telephone. New telecommunication infrastructure do not need to consider time or distance, and a community network does not usually need all of the high cost marketing and network management required of conventional providers, therefore, the cost savings are passed on to the customer and increased speeds can be applied.

Resellers are companies who purchase large chunks of bandwidth or services at a reduced rate and re-sell it to consumers. The long distance resellers can access up to 70% discount (or wholesale price), versus the local exchange resellers who access 20-30% discounts. This means that the long distance reselling market has been much more lucrative while the local exchange reselling market more difficult to achieve margins. This means that there has been far fewer competitors in the local market than there has been on the long distance market.

Local exchanges are interested in the lucrative long distance market. Cable companies and public utilities commissions/hydro facilities are interested in offering voice and data networks. Long distance carriers will have an opportunity to set-up local exchanges either through agreement with new community-based networks or by setting up their own wireless networks within a community.

Many municipalities are getting into the game, realizing that the telecommunications infrastructure is an asset and is no different than providing water, hydro, or other services to residents. The landscape of the telecommunications industry is changing rapidly.

In communities such as Palo Alto (California), Ennis (Ireland), and Canberra (Australia), citizens are offered very high speeds so that they can access and send information quickly, and in some cases, all services are rolled into one network and the customer pays one price for voice (telephone), video (TV, videoconferencing, and cable), and data (Internet connection).

More and more applications are being made available that require higher speeds. No one can afford to waste valuable minutes or hours to send or receive information on-line. Many businesses, organizations, and even homes, will want to transfer their telephone system into IP telephony, or host their website at their place of business, perhaps run a call centre to offer online services to clients, or will want to utilize desktop videoconferencing to decrease their cost of travel, or be involved in e-learning or telemedicine.

Homes will want to access interesting movies or television programs being made available on the Internet for pleasure or to help children with their homework. These services require higher and higher speeds from the telecommunications infrastructure of Haliburton.

At this time, only fibre optic technology allows very high speeds and some Industry Canada experts have recommended that communities consider offer-

ing speeds of 100 Megabits per second to 1 Gigabit per second. This is 100 to 1000 times faster service than most high-speed services being offered (called ADSL from the telephone company or cable modems from the cable companies) and for so much of the community who can only receive dial-up service, its even faster.

Existing service providers have invested heavily in copper technology and are hesitant to put aside this technology in favour of fibre optics to your business or organization.

If Haliburton is to develop a competitive advantage in attracting bandwidth-hungry firms, and is to provide higher and higher speeds to your operation at reasonable pricing, it will need to build a fibre optic community network, or have a hybrid system that includes fibre and another technology such as copper or wireless for cost efficiency.

This does not mean that providers such as your local cable company or Bell Sympatico, or a local Internet Service Provider will no longer operate and sell services in this region. The community network's vision is that the general physical infrastructure may be owned by a non-profit organization and private sector operators use it to continue to offer their services.

The Haliburton broadband project will create change: it will not only provide you with higher speeds, but it will attract new service and application providers to the region and increase competition and availability of services. This project could be an important contributor to the economic development of Haliburton and help to create jobs in the long run.



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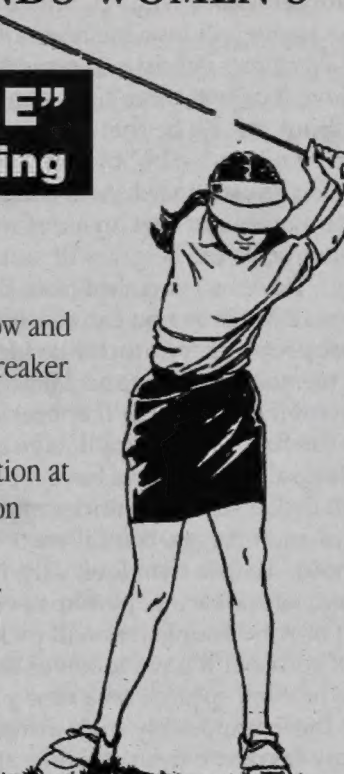
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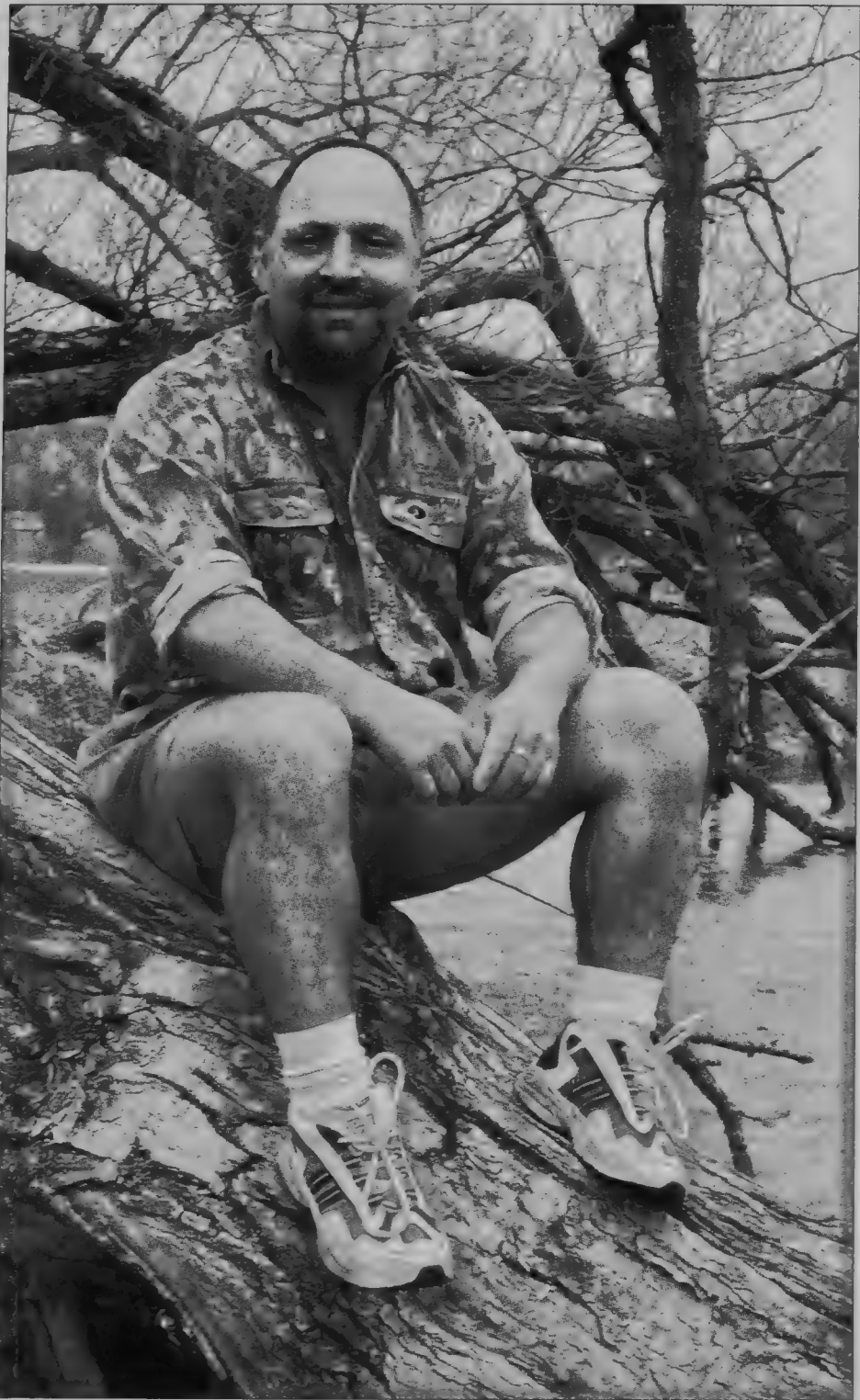
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Steve Galea's humour earns him accolades at provincial and national levels.

Galea up against Rick Mercer for humour writing

from page 1

but this nomination is further proof of that," says Echo Editor Martha Perkins.

"Here at *The Echo*, we're all so proud of this achievement, and we're sure our readers will join us in offering him our heartfelt congratulations."

Galea is up against some pretty stiff competition, most notably Rick Mercer, who was nominated for his piece "Talking About Talking to Americans" in *Elm Street* magazine. Mercer is the Newfoundland satirist who earned fame in CBC TV's "This Hour Has 22 Minutes" and "Talking to Americans".

Other finalists include Sharon Benson writing for *Today's Parent*, "The Paper Chase"; Dré Dre and John Robinson, "Him vs Her (Cooking Shows Get Steamy)"; Pursuit; Iain Mitchell, "Get Swiggy Wit' It," *REV*; Colin Mochrie, "Me Myself and I", *NUVO*; Rhonda Riche, "Stereo Guy... Mullet Man?", *Unwind*; Trish Snyder, "On Baring, Daring and Swearing", *Healthy Woman*;

Toronto Life staff, "Best and Worst of the City", *Toronto Life*; and Ellen Vanstone, "Post Traumatic Stress", *Toronto Life*.

"It's nice being in that company," says Galea.

Last year's winners were Paul Quarrington for "A Little Place I Know" in *Outdoor Canada* and "Waiting for the End, Waiting for the UFOs" by Chris Koentges in *Outpost*.

At the awards ceremony at the end of May, gold and silver medal winners will be announced; all other finalists get honourable mentions.

Galea writes the "Not-so-Great Outdoorsman" and "Vinegar Hill" columns for *The Echo* and "Beyond 35" for *The Minden Times*. He's also a regular contributor of news and feature stories to both papers, as well as several other publications including *Today's Parent* and *Ducks Unlimited*.

He recently was awarded the Best Humour Columnist prize at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association awards gala for his *Echo* columns.



Make sure you don't miss Steve Galea's columns. Subscribe to *The Echo* for only \$35 a year. Call 457-1037

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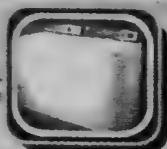
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Kaitlin Bolender in the swing of things



In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to romance... at Haliburton's Rotary Beach

Pure joy! Spring is here!

Wednesday noon hour
photos by Martha Perkins



Jessica Swan cools off with a popsicle at HHSS



Jumping for joy at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School



Ontario Community Newspaper Association President Fred Heidman, centre, poses with Echo award winners, from left, Cathy Olliffe, Sandi Luck, Steve Galea and Jamie Woodman following the gala awards ceremony at the Toronto Airport Marriott Hotel April 13.

Echo wins four awards at Ontario community newspaper gala

from page 1

years, both nationally and provincially, as this year's judge points out. In awarding *Fall Tour* the top spot in the Special Section, 6,000 and under circulation, the judge says "Haliburton's *Fall Tour* section does it again! Lovely editorial, specialized ads."

Fall Tour is written by Kerry Riley with photographs by Len Pizzezy and graphics by Jamie Woodman and Sandi Luck.

There were 43 entries in this category.

Jamie Woodman's ad promoting the special publication *The Echo* takes to the Cottage Life Show won her a first prize in the In-House Promotion category open to

all newspapers regardless of circulation.

The judge says "The use of the baby picture in this ad for the Cottage Life Show is more than cute. The expression coupled with a punchy headline grabs the readers' attention in a commanding way and encourages him or her to read more ... communicated quickly and cleanly here."

There were 35 entries in this category.

Cathy Olliffe's story about the last day at Dorset School earned her an honourable mention for Education Writing. There were 49 entries.

The Echo is extremely proud of all the people who

work together to produce what we hope is one of the finest newspapers in Ontario, week in and week out. The awards are both a reward for past endeavours and an inspiration to do even better next year.

Meanwhile, *The Echo* would like to pass on congratulations to two former staff members. Stephen Shaw, who now works for *Oshawa/Whitby This Week* won the Reporter of the Year Award and Best News Story. Erik Martensson, who is about to take over the *Guelph Mercury's* Fergus office, came second in Best Agriculture Story for his feature on genetically modified foods, written when he was a reporter at *The Woolwich Observer*.

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ICE

in his veins

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Before he was old enough to lace his own skates, hockey had become a passion for Josh Burk.

The way he talks about hockey is not dissimilar to the way some war vets tell stories.

The same willingness to take all the hits for the good of the team. The same unwillingness to quit no matter how bad an injury is. The same bond, stronger than glue, between comrades or teammates that keeps them in the game no matter how strong the enemy, no matter how bad they are losing, no matter how far away from families and friends their jobs take them.

Burk is currently back in his beloved home of Haliburton recovering from reconstructive surgery on his shoulder, pining for his team back in Muskegon, Michigan - a feeder team for the International Hockey League.

The 23-year-old is a hockey junkie who is having a hard time waiting for his next fix.

"I can't wait to get back in the arena from the minute I go home at night. I guess if I ever woke up in the morning and didn't want to get to the arena it would be time to get out of the game," he mused.

Born and raised in Haliburton,

Burk says he was skating and playing the game by the age of three or four.

His brother, Matt, practiced with him on the pond and his father, Jim Burk, coached him. His grandparents gave him unfaltering support, for which he is exceedingly grateful.

Burk recalled how he used to love going to see his grandmother to talk about the game and not just for the dollar for every goal he scored she used to give him.

Despite former NHL players who have helped him out and the legends he watched evolve on the ice on television, it is his grandfather, known as "Babe" Burk, who remains his number one role model.

"If I can work as hard as he does at his age [80s] that'll be something. Everything he does is 150%," Burk says affectionately.

He played in Haliburton until he turned 14, working with coaches like Floyd Henry and remembers with amusement how he used to hate this one guy, who was the best player on an opposing team for years until they got thrown together on the same junior team in Lindsay.

For two years he played on the Lindsay Wolves' AAA team before moving up to the junior A team the Lindsay Huskies for the best four years of his life.

"Our team was one huge fami-



Josh Burk in action.

ly. I've never experienced anything like it before or since. Usually on teams there is some competitiveness but everyone just boosted everyone else up."

The night his jaw got broken while playing he was stuck at the hospital waiting until the surgery could be performed the following morning.

"The pain was terrible," he remembers, then quickly adds, "but it was OK, all my teammates were there."

His jaw was wired shut for six weeks but he was only off the ice for two before going back out with a full face mask.

Burk's aggressive style in the corners and defensive prowess caught the eyes of the scouts and he was picked for a team in the Netherlands.

Former NHL player, Glen Sharpley, owner of Sharpley Sports, helped him out with advice. He says Haliburton is a

good hockey town because the kids go out on the lakes and skate for hours honing their skills when they can't get in the arena.

"Josh is extremely quick accelerating. He can go from dead stop to full speed as quick as anybody. He's come a long way," says Sharpley.

Despite his talent and assistance from guys like Sharpley, he was still unprepared for the culture shock that awaited him.

"The hockey is different over there, it's almost no-contact. And being there made me realize Canada is the best country on earth. It's hard to explain," he says.

Burk says the money isn't that great at this level (about \$350 U.S. a week) but the wisdom he's gaining from some of the pros on the team, veterans of the NHL, about how to be professional on and off the ice - is invaluable.

He dislocated his shoulder,

though, in Haliburton in a recreation league and it gradually got worse until he would take a hit in his good shoulder and it would pop the bad one out.

Finally he relented and had the surgery which will now likely take him

Sharpley says that everyone has to be concerned about injuries but at Burk's age and with his motivation he should be able to recover.

Burk says he is also grateful to Ron Stackhouse, another former NHL player, who has let him work out in his home during his off times.

With a diploma as a fish and wildlife technician from Sir Sanford Flemming College, Burk is prepared to come back to the Highlands to work when or if his hockey career ends.

"For now I'm planning on staying in the game as long as my body lets me," he pledges.



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Lisa Box-Warburton

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Meredith, MVP

Meredith Brown was nominated by the referees and coaches at a recent indoor soccer tournament as the most valuable player on her Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls team. With her is coach Traci Hubbert.

Photo by Sheryl Loucks

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Burn, baby burn

But not during the daylight hours in Dysart

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Blackflies aren't the only bugs that come out in spring. There's something about all that warm weather, raking, sweeping and tidying that also brings out fire bugs.

But if you're going to burn brush, better brush up on your local burning regulations first. Every municipality has slightly different rules so if you're not sure what they are, call your local township office before you light a match.

In Dysart et al, the rules are pretty simple: in the winter, you can burn any time, night or day. But between April 1 and October 31, Fire Chief Miles Maughan says there are more stringent regulations.

"No burning between two hours after sunrise and two hours before sunset," he says. "Basically that

means no burning in the daytime."

The reason? Maughan says the Ministry of Natural Resources has studied fires relentlessly and has determined that most fires – brush and forest – begin in the daytime. Maughan says daytime conditions are much more favourable for burning: there's lower humidity, higher winds and higher temperatures.

"They're the main reasons why most of the big fires happen during the day," he says.

Permits can be obtained from the township office for daytime burning but they're the exception, not the rule.

As well as time-of-day regulations, Dysart also has rules governing the fire itself. First off, the fire has to be supervised at all times. And there must be adequate equipment on hand to put the fire out. Ideally, Maughan says, that would be a garden hose but a pail of water, a rake and a shovel are helpful too.

He says the fire can't be set within two metres of any combustible material. "So you can't light a fire near a tree or in the middle of a bush."

And the fire can't go any higher than two metres.

The fine for breaking the rules is \$300 and the township isn't afraid to lay charges. Last year four people wound up paying the fine.

Funny thing is, he adds, the people who do break the by-law are "people who should know better."



Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan.

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- If you have a valid hunting Outdoors Card, you can purchase Small Game and Wild Turkey licences, with proof you have passed the Wild Turkey Certificate course. A new hunting Outdoors Card with turkey validation (letter "T" in the upper right of the card) or the Wild Turkey Certificate or previous Wild Turkey hunting licence are all considered proof.
- If your hunting Outdoors Card has expired, you can obtain a *Restricted Temporary Outdoors Card* from selected licence issuers. This will allow you to purchase your Small Game and Wild Turkey licences, if you can prove you have passed the Wild Turkey Certificate course. The *Restricted Temporary Outdoors Card* is only valid for Small Game and will allow you to purchase a Wild Turkey licence for this year. **You will need to renew your Outdoors Card after the OPSEU strike is over to purchase other hunting licences.**
- If you are a new hunter, you can obtain a *Restricted Temporary Outdoors Card*, which will allow you to purchase your Small Game and Wild Turkey licences. You will need proof you have successfully completed both the Hunter Education course and the Wild Turkey Certificate course and you must have one other piece of identification. The *Restricted Temporary Outdoors Card* is only valid for Small Game and Wild Turkey. **You will need to purchase an Outdoors Card after the OPSEU strike is over to purchase other hunting licences.**

The *Restricted Temporary Outdoors Cards* will be available April 17.

Contact your local district office or check the Ministry of Natural Resources Web site at www.mnr.gov.on.ca or the OFAH Web site www.ofah.org for the list of licence issuers who have *Restricted Temporary Outdoors Cards* and Wild Turkey licences available.

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Health programs 'marry' in the hopes of producing a healthier community

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Beth Archibald calls it a marriage and it seems an apt term for the merger of several health-oriented partners under an umbrella called Health For Life.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit (HKPR) are the two main partners in this new project but many other community organizations are involved, all with one goal in mind: to prevent chronic disease by creating a healthier environment to live in.

"We wanted something that was general in nature," said Archibald, the director of community health services for HHHS, "to be able to address the prevention of chronic diseases."

Diabetes, heart problems, cancer and so many other conditions have three common risk factors: tobacco, nutrition and exercise. In the past, there were individual programs like the Diabetes Prevention Network and Heart Connection using individual funding sources and working alone to combat their own diseases. Now these two programs have combined under the Health For Life banner, pooling funding and resources to better serve the community as a whole.

It's a unique concept that has attracted attention from provincial health officials like the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition and the Ministry of Health. Archibald says that coalition representative Leila Sherriff has said, on more than one occasion, that the Health For Life ini-

tiative is "light years ahead" of other projects in other communities.

And Anne-Marie Cyr, a public health nurse with the HKPR, says the Ministry of Health "is looking at our program as one of the most successful programs in the province."

Cyr, Archibald and Robin Anthony, project coordinator of Health For Life, gathered in the lobby of the Haliburton hospital March 26 to talk about their new program.

"We wanted a name that was generic in nature to be able to address the prevention of chronic diseases," Archibald said.

"The risk factors for most lifestyle diseases are the same," Cyr added. "It made sense to bring the community partners together under one name."

The real name for the new program is Health for Life: Taking Action for Healthy Living, but the principals have shortened it for obvious reasons.

They say the biggest plus about the new amalgamation is financial.

"Our community is now able to do more with a smaller amount of money," Cyr explained. "Where we had youth programming, now we have more youth programming."

The whole she-bang was celebrated at a day-long launch party March 23 at the Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden. There was free coffee and healthy snacks; boogieing with Haliburton Dance Artists; children's activities coordinated by Archie Stouffer School Council and the Trails and Tours Network; cooking demonstrations with a registered dietitian; a "Fit Over Fifty" fitness demo; Tai



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

Robin Anthony, Beth Archibald and Anne-Marie Cyr are working together under a new 'Health For Life' banner, hoping to expose more people to healthy lifestyles.

Chi with Logie Macdonnell; a Youth Group demonstration of climbing, kayaking and hackey sac; draw prizes; and, of course, speeches from local dignitaries, including MP John O'Reilly.

"It was a great day. It was wonderful," Anthony said. "I don't think there was a glitch ... there was lots of food and lots of activity."

"I think they did a wonderful job and I

was totally impressed," Archibald added.

As much as there was a lot going on, the launch didn't even come close to encompassing all the different community activities Health for Life is involved with. Basically, if any individual or group has an idea for creating fitness or nutrition opportunities for the community,

See **Prevention** page 18

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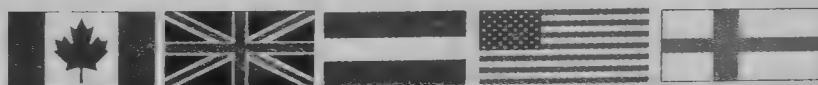
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Prevention cheaper than healthcare

from page 17

then the Health for Life organization will consider getting involved – either through a subsidy or some other way.

Some people might be surprised to find out just how many activities Health for Life is connected with. There's the Diabetes Prevention Network, which includes a new support group for diabetics and their families (see separate story); aquasize (swimming fitness), the "Try It" program which encourages people to try different things to increase their fitness; the Climax Climbing Club; the Thursday Night Supper Club for youth; a Kayak Club for youth; school nutrition programs; Trails & Tours; the Good Food Box program; supermarket tours; disc (Frisbee) golf, recently approved for Head Lake Park in Haliburton; Dr. Norm Bottum's jogging group; a fitness class for people in wheelchairs; a hip-hop course; food banks ... the list goes on and on.

"Some of it is so simple," Cyr said. Like helping to pay for swimming pool space if the aquasize instructor donates some of her teaching time.

And it may seem like Health for Life shells out a fair bit of money for nutrition and fitness but, as Archibald pointed out, "Prevention, in the long run, is so much cheaper" than paying the high cost of medical care.

Prevention, Anthony said, is what is most important. "That's the bottom line."



Members of Haliburton's new Diabetes Support Group shared dietetic cookies and conversation at their first meeting. From left is Dorothy Heath, June Mathews, Janice McPhail, Barb Walker, Lorna Hicks, George Heath (reaching for a cookie) and June Stewart.

If you're diabetic, you can join

One of the newest – and most enthusiastic – groups to be involved with the Health for Life program is the Diabetic Support Group.

On March 26 members met for the first time in a board room at Haliburton's hospital. They talked about their disease, they talked about food, they sipped tea, they ate dietetic cookies and they made some new friends.

"It's great!" enthused Janice McPhail of Haliburton. "There's always new information coming out about diabetes and if you're in a group, you're more likely to hear about it."

"It's nice to get the support of other diabetics," added June Mathews, also of Haliburton.

"This is our form of an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting for diabetics," joked George Heath of Kinmount.

George and his wife, Dorothy, are the leaders of the group. They are volunteers with the Peterborough Chapter of Canadian Diabetics and they are helping form support groups throughout the area, including Haliburton and Minden.

"The whole idea of the group is to share ideas with each other," Dorothy said.

The groups meet monthly and there are no fees. The Haliburton group meets at 2 p.m. on the last Tuesday of every month at Haliburton hospital, while the Minden group will be meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17 in the Minden hospital.

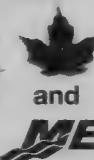
For more information about the groups, call 705-488-1211 or call the diabetes education centres in either Minden or Haliburton hospital locations.

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 - Helping kids learn to communicate with Dawn Mole and Patty Hiebert
April 30 10am-12pm St George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
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Call: Rosie Kadwell 457-1391

Striking back at Highlands' poverty

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Fay Martin says poverty is a form of economic violence and the death of hope for many families in this county.

Martin, Family Services of Haliburton County executive director, was one of five panelists in a forum recently held at St. Anthony Church on hunger and violence.

Joanna Nicholson, chair of the Catholic Women League's community life committee, says they are looking for ways to reach out to the community and decided to host the forum to learn more about the issues.

"We went on a fact-finding mission and uncovered a hard-working side of this community that deals with these issues," says Nicholson.

She says the CWL and the wider population needs to develop an awareness and start lobbying politicians for the assistance social service groups need to address these issues.

Martin says poverty is a pervasive issue in the Haliburton Highlands with 27.5% of the county's population earning less than \$20,000 a year, according to the 1996 census.

She says, if you study the census data, it would suggest 748 kids in this county are living in poverty but she believes the number is likely higher.

Martin says there have been plenty of studies conducted showing a correlation between children externalizing their



Betty Smith, Karen Phipps, Roland Zilla, Paula Pepping and Fay Martin fight back against hunger.

anger when they are poor and hungry.

Karen Phipps, who works with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Nutrition Program, says that is why the board's healthy snack and breakfast programs are so important.

Phipps explained that, during her work in schools, she has noticed the food children receive is often high-sugar, low-value, pre-packaged goods

that do not satisfy hunger or give children the nutrition they need to get through the day.

"Many of the school's milk and hot lunch programs are only available to the kids who can pay for them. After the first day of the free snack program a teacher noticed a few kids not going for the food and asked them why.

"The kids said they didn't have any money and were amazed the food was free,"

says Phipps.

She says extra snack food at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School was put in the fridge for a few kids who did not have a lunch and they are now feeding 28 children.

Paula Pepping, a panelist from YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, says, at least once a month, she talks to a different mother whose kids are at home because it was considered to be less humiliat-

ing than sending them to school with nothing to eat.

Phipps says children can be humiliated and angry.

"Violent acts are symptomatic and reflective of all aspects of our community. So we all own a piece of violence," says Phipps.

Pepping says in her work with women who are victims of violence the connection to hunger is many women who escape a violent environment see a reduction in their income from 20% to 40%. Food, she says, is the budgetary item they most squeeze particularly when it comes to their own eating habits.

A program Pepping is working to promote is called the Good Food Box, available to anyone regardless of income. The program works by placing a \$15 order at the beginning of the month for a box which is delivered full of fresh fruits and vegetables on the third Thursday of each month.

Pepping says produce is a high cost food item families often skip on.

Linda Salvatori, CWL president, says, despite the grim reality of the discussion, it was an excellent source of information and she hopes to do more such forums as a way to reach out to the community.

Salvatori says the victims of violence and hunger will be in their prayers and thoughts when they consider where they will make their next donations of money or volunteer time.

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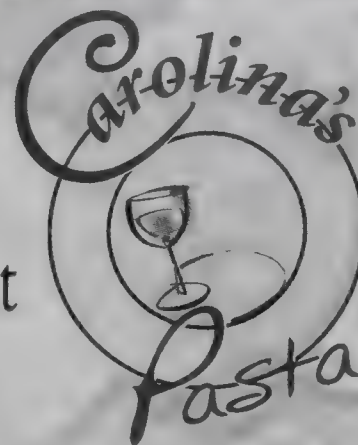
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Trent students deliver the goods

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

For those Haliburtonians (and there are some out there) that don't know how the Drag River got its name — the Haliburton Museum has the answer; and so does Sam Yeaman.

The bio-regionalism student at Trent University has spent the last few months conducting research of the environmental history of the Drag River as part of a joint initiative project between the university and the Haliburton County. Yeaman was on hand at the museum April 7, along with other students in his class, to present their research to the community.

Yeaman's extensive interviews with local residents combined with reviews of literature on the subject, were his only basis for research since there hasn't been any scientific analysis of the Drag River to date, he said.

By the way, a hint about the name of the river, it has something to do with loggers 'dragging' their lumber to Drag Lake, Yeaman said.

He wanted to study the environmental aspect of the river because it "helps us to understand where we have come from and how those decisions and actions have impacted us," he said.

With an emphasis on the post-mill era

in Haliburton from around 1970, Yeaman still had to roll up his sleeves and learn about the river from as early as 1862.

"When the mill era started to wind down, the resource extraction last about 100 years and then in the early 1950s tourism started to take off in Haliburton," he said.

However, most of the environmental impacts on the Drag River were from the milling and logging industries.

Yeaman reminded the audience of around 50 that his research was purely subjective because there hasn't been any concrete information collected.

The biggest mystery in the room surrounded the straightness of the river. At one time, the river jutted out to where Emerson Lumber is now located, Yeaman said.

"The reason this changed was to facilitate the log drivers," he said, "it's a bit of a mystery to the exact reason but the most logical reason is log drivers changed the course of the river. It's all anecdotal though."

Many audience members shared stories of the river from their youth and also provided possible reasons for the straightening of the river.

As far as environmental impacts on the Drag River, the largest so far has been the sedimentation and erosion of the banks caused by sawdust from the mills, Yeaman said, adding that the impact on

the ashes flying in the air would have also been huge.

"The sawdust that flew all over the town could cause erosion and it likely lines the bottom of the river."

This is the 12th year the partnership between Trent and Haliburton County has been underway. Each year the projects are commissioned by groups or organizations in the community and are then matched with interested students in the bio-regionalism class at Trent.

The students are required to make presentations to the community on their research and also write a research paper. All of their findings are kept at the Haliburton Museum for future reference.

Not only do local organizations get a

chance to learn more about the area and commission projects, but students also get an opportunity to get some hands-on experience. The U-Links office in Minden helps to coordinate the students. The bio-regionalism professors, Tom Whillans and John Wadland, also helped to ensure the projects ran smoothly.

Other projects conducted in this year's program include: Accessing Haliburton Canoe Routes by Andrea Brown and Jaime MacLeod; the Art and Economic Viability in Haliburton by Natalie Gnys; the History of Main Street in Minden by Andre L'Italien, a lake capacity study of Little Cameron Lake by Rob Conohan and Yeaman's research on the Environmental history of the Drag River.



ALLISON TAYLOR/ECHO

Trent University bio-regionalism student Sam Yeaman talks about his research on the environmental history of the Drag River. Yeaman and a handful of other students in the program were at the Haliburton Museum April 7 to present their research to the community. This is the 12th consecutive year the program has run in the county.

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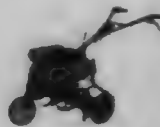
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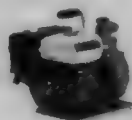
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Walls come tumbling down

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Dust billowed around Dan Pottier as red brick crumbled beneath his saw, leaving a mark like a cat scratch in the 25 cm. of solid concrete.

"It's my favourite part," Pottier says with a grin.

He and his cohort Dave McNeal have the framing in for a new wheel chair access lift at the West Guilford Community Centre and are preparing to go through the wall to create an accessible entrance.

It's taken only a couple of weeks for the men to get this far but it has taken a committee of volunteers who operate the centre four and a half years to raise the money to get to this point.

Bill Marshall, committee president, says it started out with the idea the hall would be far more marketable to rent for weddings and social events if it was more accessible so they thought of putting in an automatic chair that goes up and down an existing staircase.

"When people phone the first thing they ask is, how much is it and the next is, is there wheelchair access," says Marshall.

However, when the committee starting talking to architects and contractors they were told the chair lift they were considering for the staircase was a waste of money because people don't like to use them and appear disabled. Also the staircase was not wide enough.

Marshall says next they considered a ramp but for

every foot up, a ramp has to go a foot out, and says with 12 feet to rise to the ramp would "be from here to Haliburton."

Next on the list was an enclosed platform lift resembling an elevator. Then there were all the other accessibility issues to consider, wider doors, paved entrance way paths, new bathroom stalls, sinks and mirrors.

The committee then decided that, if they were going to the extra expense the best way to get the most for their money was to proceed with other changes as well as well as bringing the building up to new fire code standards.

What had started out as \$15,000 idea had ballooned into a \$120,000 project. The committee pared it down to \$90,000.

Dances, raffles and a new fund-raising wall consisting of bricks that can be bought in memorial or for any other reason were used to raise the funds. He says they are now at the \$70,000 mark.

Grants from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Rotary and the Lions Club, amongst other donations have helped to get them there.

This spring and summer they will continue to fund-raise by raffling off a lawn tractor and an early bird prize of \$500 at the June 2 Home Show at the Curling Club.

The July 1 celebration held behind the centre in the park will be used as another opportunity to raise funds as well.

Marshall explained that the centre is an integral part of the community with various groups using it on a daily basis such as the CHASE daycare program.

Pottier says the building, once a school, is a solid structure and it will likely take them two days to go through the wall with the rest of the renovations wrapping up in the summer.

For more information, about how to make a donation, or for rental information, contact Marshall at 754-1457.



SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO

Who needs doors when you can make your own, says Dan Pottier as he cuts through the wall at the West Guilford Community Centre during renovations to make the building more accessible.

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Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than 1:00 p.m. local time, Friday, May 3, 2002. The tenders will be publicly opened at 1:05 p.m. Friday, May 3, 2002 in room 470H Learning Resource Centre Boardroom, Sutherland Campus 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY SITE MEETING** for Monday, April 22, at 3:00 p.m. in the Frost Residence Office, 1 Auk Trail, Frost Campus, Lindsay, Ontario. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the site visit.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

For further information, please contact Anne Curtis, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1310 or Wendy McDonald (705) 749-5520, Ext. 1101.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.



**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION**

Annual Spring Meeting Everyone Welcome

Where: Haliburton Fish Hatchery, County Rd 1
When: 10 a.m. to noon Sat. April 27, 2002

Featuring:

Club Updates, Stewardship Council Contribution,
Guest Speakers, Refreshments, Hatchery Tour.
Bring your concerns.

Guest Speakers Include:

Mark Schell - Chair of local Fish & Wildlife Committee
George Ross - Regional Office Director MNR
Henk Rietveld - Speaking on Drag Lake
Roy Truchon - Green Tour
Dan Smith - MNR
Derek Little - H.H.S.S. Teacher, Bridging Program
Bring A Friend

4th Annual Open House

When: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sun. April 28, 2002
Where: Haliburton Fish Hatchery, County Rd 1

Tour the Resource Centre, Hatchery and the grounds,
learn about our programs.

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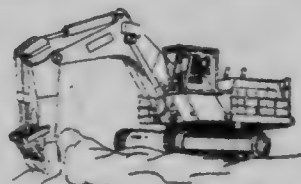
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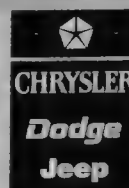
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BEING GAY IN HALIBURTON

**Being a teenager is not easy for anyone
but being a gay teenager in a small town
is its own special type of Hell**

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The man's voice coming over the phone is strong and self-assured, strangely at odds with the story he is telling about the many nights he spent crying tears of self-loathing, aching for social acceptance.

The voice belongs to Jeff, a 20-year-old Haliburton native who had to leave his home town before he could be himself. Before he could say, without fear of recrimination or hatred, that he was gay.

The strength comes from having endured those years of tears and anguish, from having emerged from those dark times with the realization that not only was being gay not his "fault," but was nothing to have to hide.

"Never again will I hide who I am," he says. "I'm cautious because I don't want to be killed or badly beaten, but I've come to the point where I'm happy with who I am."

Today, Jeff is telling his story at Bridging the Gap, a one-day workshop at the Haliburton Legion co-sponsored by the Rainbow Youth Coalition Family Services of Haliburton County and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

At the workshop, which will kick off a public discourse about how gays and bisexuals are treated in Haliburton County, there will be no secret about who Jeff is - a young man who grew up in Haliburton and suffered because of it. But for this article, he's asked that his last name not be used because he still has younger siblings who live here. He may not have fears for himself, but he does have fears for them. Will they be taunted like he was? Ostracized?

"People can be cruel," he says.

He's thrilled to take part in Bridging the Gap. "It's a hugely important thing," he says. "It's an aid - it's trying to meet the needs of gay students so that people like me don't have to go home at night and cry..."

"I went for three or four years going 'Oh my God, who am I, I'm a horrible person.' I had girl friends in high school and did all the right things but it was all a cover-up. Then one day I said 'Well, [my homosexuality] is not going to go away.' I came to terms with who I am and I've never looked back.

"For so many years I wished I could change it. Now I'm glad I'm gay. I've no regrets."

But that doesn't mean he feels other young teenagers who are gay should have to go through what he went through.

When he was at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, there were few signs that the school wanted to deal with the issue of homosexuality.

"It's never something that's dealt with. We all went to the football game but there was no assembly on being gay, and that being gay was okay ...

"If I wanted to find something about teen pregnancy, do you think I would have had to work that hard?"

There was, he remembers, once a small poster with those phone numbers you tear off at the bottom if you want to talk to someone about being gay. But he was too terrified to dial the number. "I remember being so afraid to do anything about it - it could be a hoax or a prank."

Jeff says that, deep down, he's probably always known he was gay, but it became startlingly evident when he hit puberty. Instead of being attracted to girls, he

found himself compelled to be near other boys. Try as he might to convince himself otherwise, he couldn't change this core facet of his being.

He could not will himself to be sexually attracted to girls, no matter how hard he tried.

Despite using girlfriends as a cover-up of his homosexuality, Jeff knows he was fooling no one. If he walked by a group of couples in the school hallway, the boys would verbally insult him, calling him "every gay slur in the book" while their girl friends would giggle.

One day he was sitting on the school bus in a brand new leather coat someone had just given him. He loved that coat. But he hadn't even worn it for a day before someone hurled a container of yogurt at him and he was "covered from head-to-toe with maple yogurt."

That time, there were no gay slurs that accompanied the insult to his dignity, but, by then, Jeff says no words were needed. "It just happened so often you knew what it was about."

There's no way he would have even considered being like Marc Hall, the Oshawa teenager who wants permission to take his boy friend to the prom dance at his Catholic high school.

"If I felt I could have gotten away with it, that my car wouldn't have been burned the next day, maybe. But with the stuff I went through in high school ..."

Being a teenager is not easy for anyone, he says, but being a gay teenager is its own special type of Hell.

"Everyone's fighting for their ego and social status," he says. People who are different are perceived somehow as a threat; conformity is the ultimate goal. Teenagers fight for social supremacy by

putting others down.

It doesn't help that homosexuality is rarely addressed by society, he says. If gays are insulted and, in the infamous case of Matthew Shepherd, brutally murdered, then a lot of it comes from ignorance.

Ignorance of what?

Ignorance of the fact that, apart from the fact he wants to have sex with other young men, he's no different from anyone else. And it's not that he chooses to be gay, it's just the way he was born.

"It's so frustrating," he says about dealing with people's bias against gays. "I don't know why people are so fascinated with sex."

Many people who were kind to him as a child would now shun him as a gay adult even though "I am the same person inside."

Luckily, denial and outrage didn't accompany the reaction he got when he came "out" with his family.

"I was fortunate," he says. "My mom, my step-dad and siblings are great. It's just their acceptance - the fact that my mom and step-dad both grew up in small towns and still look at me and accept me as who I am and love me."

With his biological father, he says succinctly, "it was not as easy."

As well as reaching out to other gay teens through Bridging the Gap, Jeff is hoping that the workshop will also help change some of society's attitudes towards homosexuality.

"I think everyone can change," he says with the strength of conviction that comes with being able to be himself now that he's moved away is easily accepted by his new friends.

"The power is in the people."

"I had girl friends in high school and did all the right things but it was all a cover-up."

Happier trails for greenhorns

South Algonquin Trails boasts two remarkable, mechanical horses designed to help teach people to ride

VALERIE SMITH

Harcourt News Reporter

Sometimes it is strange how some small gesture can influence your thoughts along different pathways. Such an occurrence happened to me the other day as I was enjoying a laser light show with my 17-month-old granddaughter, Rachel. She was bouncing up and down on my knee in time to the music and holding her chubby little hands high in the air trying to catch hold of the elusive beams of green, blue, yellow and red lasers as they streaked erratically about us. She turned to me, pleading with her eyes for Grammy to catch them for her. This was one feat I could not do for her but I encouraged her to reach for them anyway and, as I did this, I thought of another young girl who had an elusive fantasy and she too was encouraged to reach out and catch her dreams and make them realities.

This girl is Tammy (Burroughs)

Donaldson of Harcourt.

Tammy had dreams of riding her horse down twisted trails and through thick forests. Eight years ago she started out on a long trek of hard work to share her dream of horse riding in natural surroundings with others by establishing her own horse riding stable. She has been more than successful and the dream is now a reality.

This year will be her fourth season operating South Algonquin Trails at the South End of Algonquin Park. She has successfully established herself and proudly advertises her "South Algonquin Trails" trail riding in The Algonquin Park, overnights, day and resident camps for kids, pony rides and much more in the Association of Riding Establishments of Ontario's 2002 Stable Directory.

However, to further add to her list of accomplishments, she has included something very unique.

Once again, I was with granddaughter



ANDREA HILLO/Echo

Jodi Killen, a trail guide with South Algonquin Trails, takes a ride on a mechanical horse. Tammy Donaldson of Harcourt has two such steeds to help teach greenhorns to ride. See story.

Rachel and at the Harcourt Community Centre when I was first introduced to Tammy's newest dream. Rachel had no fear as she donned a riding helmet and was lifted high up into the saddle of a Simulator Riding Horse. She proudly looked down upon us as the 7-foot long, 6-foot high black beauty moved in a cantering motion. What a unique experience for the young and the not-so-young! She enjoyed this adventure as much as Tammy's 88-year-old grandmother Kay Davidson.

If you want to learn to ride a horse properly, this virtual reality horse ride is the way to go. You can ride in all weather, have fun and learn to relax and develop good posture. I was also told it has a

calorie counter and as Rachel found out you can pull this horse's tail all you want and it does not retaliate.

Tammy will have two such horses available at the stables for lessons. One will be a trotting simulator horse while the other will be the cantering simulator. Call Tammy at 705-448-1751 and sign up for simulator riding lessons or go for the real thing on one of the 28 horses she will have available for riders of all ages and abilities this season.

Harcourt is fortunate to be home to Tammy's dream and we all wish her continued success with this new adventure and all the best at the Royal Winter Fair and at Spruce Meadows, Calgary this year.



**HALIBURTON
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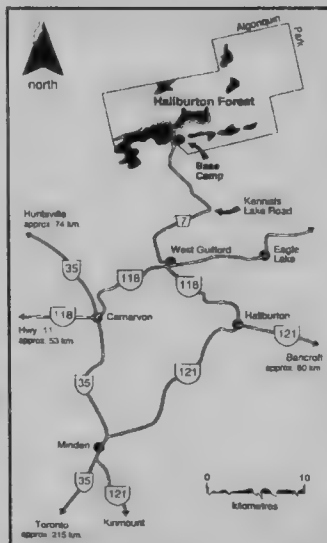
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Staff will guide visitors through all facilities which Haliburton Forest has to offer near its entrance point at The Kennisis Lake Base Camp. Entrance to all facilities is Free.

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At West Guilford Follow Cty. Rd 7 To Kennisis Lake - Follow Signs To Haliburton Forest.



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Space is limited - players must pre-register.

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Strong communities stem from volunteers

Join Haliburton County Home Support Services in a celebration of Volunteer Week

Join with Haliburton County Home Support Services this week to celebrate Haliburton's incredible volunteers! Whether it's delivering Meals On Wheels, organizing Wheels to Meals, transporting clients, making friendly visits, providing security checks, installing Emergency Response Systems, providing Home Help or Home Maintenance (fee for service) or giving family caregivers a much needed break, volunteers are crucial for our community's good health. April 21-27, 2002 is Volunteer Week, declared by Volunteer Canada.

"Over 145 people in our community freely help others maintain or regain their health at home. They give an incredible amount of time and energy," says Bob Mitchell, president of Home Support. "With the support provided to our seniors, we need to celebrate volunteers more than ever. And we always welcome more. They can be the key to community support in Ontario."

Community support services are the less expensive health-care alternative. For every dollar of government funding, our community provides \$1.49 in services

through volunteer work, fundraising, donations and co-payments from clients.

Haliburton County Home Support Services enables seniors (55+) and/or physically challenged (18+) to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period. Home Support continues to co-operate with others in the County to create an awareness of client needs and enhance the quality of their life. Home Support is People helping People.

Haliburton County Home Support Services is a member of the Ontario Community Support Association (OCSA). OCSA is the voice of not-for-profit health and social services that bring care home to people in communities across Ontario. Most OCSA member agencies include Meals on Wheels, Alzheimer and Adult Day programs, supportive housing and homemaking. These services are delivered by 15,000 professional staff and 60,000 well trained volunteers. All are committed to friendly, personalized care that responds directly to community needs.

ATTENTION: Parents of children 20-48 months of age

Important information about chickenpox

Chickenpox is a very infectious childhood disease. Children can have the virus for one to two days and spread it to others before anyone knows that they are ill. While some children recover after a week or more of illness and blistery rash, some develop complications. Each year in Canada, about 1,900 children are hospitalized with complications from chickenpox. In 15% of people infected with chickenpox, the virus remains in the nerves even after they get well. Later in life, the virus awakens and causes recurring bouts of pain along nerve pathways. This is called shingles.



Now there is an effective vaccine that prevents chickenpox. The government has not yet made it available to children free of charge. However, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has decided to provide it free to young children who have completed all of their other childhood vaccinations.

FREE CHICKENPOX VACCINATION CLINICS

Children must meet all three of the following conditions:

- 1) be between 20 and 48 months of age
- 2) have completed all their baby shots (including MMR and first booster)
- 3) live in the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County or Northumberland County

The child's vaccination record and Ontario Health Card **MUST** be brought to the clinic with the child. If an adult other than the parent (grandparent, aunt, babysitter) will be bringing the child to the clinic, the parent must also provide written consent for the child to be vaccinated in their absence.

A limited number of clinics will be held in June. Clinics are by appointment only. Please call the health unit's toll-free line at 1-866-888-4577 before the start of May.



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit

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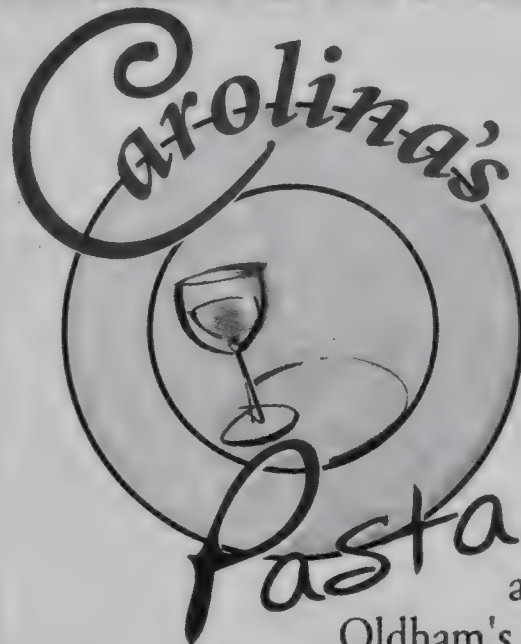
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Corporation of
the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Geale Hewson
Lot 10 Concession 2, Sherborne Lake
Geographic Township of Sherborne

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 2 and part of Lot 10 Concession 2 dedicated as road allowance, Sherborne Lake, in the geographic Township of Sherborne, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 2, and that part of Lot 10 Concession 2 dedicated as road allowance, Sherborne Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of Lot 10 Concession 2 dedicated as road allowance and also parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 2 more particularly described as Parts 2, 4 & 5 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7249.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 16th day of May, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: April 11, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0

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**MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL**

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

**NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING
TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE
SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE**

DATE: Monday May 13th, 2002
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should
contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Shall-May Holdings Limited

Location: Kennis Lake.

In front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Township of Havelock. Adjacent to Lot 12, Plan 584, Sunrise Court. Defined as parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated February 22nd, 2002, available for review in the planning department.

Applicants: Bailey and Nicholls/Sobanski

Location: Haliburton lake.

In front of Lot 14, Concession 3, Township of Harburn. Adjacent to Lots 58 & 59, Plan 331, Dignan Drive. Defined as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS and dated December 31st, 2001, available for review in the Planning Department.

Applicants: Bebee, Lewis, Knight, Newton

Location: Haliburton Lake.

In front of Lot 13, Concession 3, Township of Harburn. Adjacent to Lots 10, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Plan 331, Dignan Court. Defined as parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Harry Curry Bishop, OLS and dated February 14th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00am. to 5:00pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of March, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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NOTICE OF HERBICIDE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Hydro One Network Services Inc. - Forestry Services will be commencing forestry line clearing operations in your vicinity.

The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left alone, grow into the conductors. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low growing vegetation, which will assist in reducing future maintenance requirements.

Location of work: Townships of Dysart & Stanhope
Date of application: April 18 - May 9
Pesticide trade name: Garlon 4
PCP Act Registration #: 21053
Name of pest: Undesirable vegetation
(brush & sucker growth from stumps)

Name of Contact Person: TOM LEE
Phone # of contact person: 705-457-6268

ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AFFECTED WILL BE CONTACTED

**Toll free calls will be accepted at alternative number:
Forestry Services 1-877-873-3975. All calls received in this
office will be forwarded to the Contact Person.**

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**HALIBURTON COUNTY
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**

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Request for Applications for Artist in Residence Program, June 2002

Haliburton County is home to a vibrant arts community and attracts thousands of visitors each year who are interested in art, culture and outdoor activities. The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is part of an ongoing initiative of the Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee to raise awareness of the visual arts in the Haliburton Highlands.

The Haliburton Arts Committee invites applications from accomplished outdoor sculptural artists for a four week artist in residence, program in June 2002, situated in the town of Haliburton Ontario.

The successful candidate will :

- create sculptural works of his/her own choice, with the understanding that one piece will be installed in the Sculpture Forest.
- hold workshops/demonstrations for local artists/artisans and the general public, and give a public talk.

The artist in residence program includes the use of appropriate studio space, housing, an artist's fee, plus funds for materials, site preparation, installation and signage.

The successful candidate will have a demonstrated skill in developing sculptures suitable for long term, outdoor installation.

Further details on this program may be obtained from:

Haliburton County Development Corporation
P.O. Box 210, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0
Phone: Patti Tallman, 457-3555
e-mail: hcdc@halhinet.on.ca

Deadline for submissions: Monday, May 13, 2002, 4:00 p.m.

MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST NOTICE

Committee of Adjustment
File No. PV-02-2002,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLAND EAST

REGARDING AN APPLICATION BY: Paul and Bonnie Johnson (agent - Rob Braund)
LOCATION OF PROPERTY: Con 3, Pt. Lot 30, RP 19R14 Part 7
(Geographic Township of Glamorgan)

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: To add a 15 foot by 20 foot addition on west side of cottage leaving an 11 foot space to property line. Current zoning is 20 feet and cottage is 26 feet from property line.

TAKE NOTICE that an application under the above file number will be heard by the committee on the date, and the time and place shown below:
DATE: May 6th, 2002 TIME: 10:00 A.M.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipality of Highlands East
Council Chambers, Main Municipal Office
Box 295, County Road 648, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

PUBLIC HEARING: You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comment on this application they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING: If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision. All other parties, who wish to be notified of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment in respect to this application, you must submit a written request to the Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office. This will also entitle you to be advised of a possible Ontario Municipal Board hearing. Even if you are the successful party, you should request a copy of the decision since the Committee of Adjustment's decision may be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board by the applicant or another member of the public. To appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, send a letter to the Secretary-Treasurer for the Committee of Adjustment outlining the reasons for the appeal. You must enclose the appeal fee of \$125.00 for each application appealed, paid by cheque, and made payable to the Ontario Minister of Finance.

Dated this 15th, day of April, 2002.

BILL WINGROVE, Acting Secretary
Municipality of Highlands East - Committee of Adjustment
Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

**STUDENT SUMMER POSITION
FRONT COUNTER RECEPTIONIST**

The Municipality requires a student for the summer position of front counter receptionist, from May through August, 2002. The work week consists of 35 hours, 9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday. The successful applicant must have excellent public relations skills and multi tasking ability. Previous experience in a busy office environment would be beneficial. Applicants are invited to reply the undersigned by 4:00pm, Friday April 26, 2002. A complete job description is available at the Municipal Office.

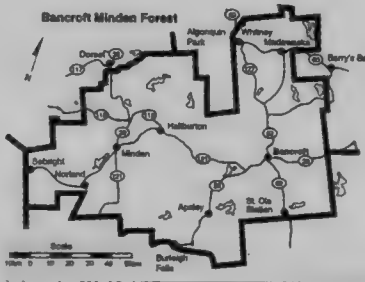
(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO / Clerk -Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
705-457-1740
tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

PUBLIC INSPECTION

Approved 2002/2003 Annual Work Schedule
Bancroft Minden Forest Management Unit

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 2002/2003 annual work schedule prepared by the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. for the Bancroft Minden Forest Management Unit (Crown lands within Hastings, Peterborough and Haliburton Counties and the District of Nipissing).

The annual work schedule describes Forest operations (i.e. road construction and maintenance, harvesting, regeneration, tree planting and tending operations) that may occur between April 1, 2002 to March 31, 2003. These activities are consistent with the 2001 - 2006 Bancroft Minden Forest Management Plan. Further information about tree planting jobs can be obtained from the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. office at the address below.



The annual work schedule, and all subsequent revisions, is now available for public inspection and will remain available for inspection during normal business hours for its one-year term at the ministry's Bancroft and Minden offices and at the Bancroft Minden Forest Inc. office (see addresses below).

Fuelwood is available on this forest management unit. Information on the location of fuelwood areas is at the ministry's Bancroft and Minden offices (see addresses below)

A mapped summary of scheduled forest management operations, and information regarding the annual work schedule, can be obtained by contacting the Bancroft Minden Forest Inc. or the ministry at the addresses below:

Jon Orpana, RPF
Plan Author
Bancroft Minden Forest Company
RR # 2, Birds Creek Plaza
Bancroft, ON K0H 1K0
Tel.: (613) 332-6890

Bill Hutson
Area Supervisor
Ministry of Natural Resources
Box 620, Hwy. 35 By Pass
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-1521

Brian Vermeersch
Area Supervisor
Ministry of Natural Resources
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-3940

Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant - WALKER)

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to Close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 (Part 3 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson O.L.S., dated October 12, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highland East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, (Wilberforce) Ontario this 9th day of April, 2002.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant - DART)

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Monmouth Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of June 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 1, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson O.L.S., dated October 3, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highland East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of April, 2002.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant - L'Abbe/Keith)

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 2002, at 9:00a.m., a By-Law to close, stop up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 19273, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as part 1 on Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 11, 1999 and;

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 2 and 3 (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 11, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 16th day of April, 2002.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

Travelling quilt speaks of truth

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Social justice, women's rights, music, art and some darn fine needlework – it's all part of a travelling quilt making a pit stop in Haliburton.

Until May 1, the quilt will be on display on a prominent wall of the YWCA Women's Counselling and Well Being centre in Halco Plaza, Haliburton. It's a thing of beauty, to be sure, with rich colours and artistic panels, almost powerful in its domination of the room where it is displayed.

Beth Johns, a women's counsellor at the YWCA, is thrilled about the quilt's visit. Not merely because of its beauty, but because of what it represents. The quilt was sewn by western Canadian artists who were inspired by the work of Cape Cod poet Carolyn McDade.

"She writes amazing music," Johns says. And she should know. Johns is the unofficial director of The Out Loud Womyn's Voices, a choir of 20 to 25 local women who meet at the YWCA and sing. The word 'Womyn' is not a typographical error – members of the choir changed the spelling because, Johns says, it's the way the word was spelled originally. "It's a Celtic thing," she adds. Some of the music the Womyn sing most often was written by McDade. Johns is a big fan, saying, "She believes in social justice."

Since the quilt was created it has toured many places in Canada and even, to a lesser extent, in the United States.

"It's a real honour to have it here," Johns says. "Lots of women have come here, stood here and just looked at it. It's very spiritual."

Johns likes many different things about the quilt, especially the image of a woman lying down at the top, left side. She also likes the rainbow because, "I do believe a rainbow is a sign of hope, hope for the planet, hope for us as a people."

She also likes the quilt because "it feels so land-connected ... it's about justice, it's about being together. I'm a real fan, as you can see."

An even bigger honour is having McDade herself coming to the Highlands for a brief visit. This is not a public occasion because of space limitations but, nevertheless, Johns is pretty excited about her visit, scheduled within the next couple of weeks.

McDade, of course, has seen the quilt she inspired. Johns says McDade loves it. "I think she just thinks it's very powerful, that it's a sign of hope, that there's a chance for peace in the world."

Anyone who wants to see the quilt, or find out more information about the choir, can pop into the YWCA office in Haliburton.



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

Beth Johns, a counsellor with the Haliburton YWCA, poses in front of a special visitor – a quilt created by artists who were inspired by poet Carolyn McDade.



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**THE HALIBURTON
COUNTY ECHO**

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2002 Pages 31-42



Where it counts

Mark Eno of Ridgewood Ford performs under-the-hood checks as part of spring maintenance. Regular service helps ensure vehicle reliability

Ignition systems should be high on maintenance list

Today's high-tech automobiles can accumulate tens of thousands of kilometres with very little evidence of wear. Despite the longevity, cars still need to be inspected regularly to avoid costly repairs down the road.

One area often overlooked is the ignition system. Battery connections and spark plug wires are essential parts in every car that many times go unchecked too long.

In most cases, that all-to-familiar sound of a grinding starter barely turning an engine over can be traced back to the battery.

Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode. A certified technician can test the strength of a battery's charge. If there is any corrosion where the cables connect to the battery, they should be thoroughly cleaned.

Batteries and corrosion go hand-in-hand. The terminals need to be cleaned and checked regularly. They are simple enough to check, and it could save time and money in the long run if there is a problem.

Another area often overlooked is the spark plug wires. A number of

signs to look for when checking the wires include corroded and torn boots, and cracks and abrasions in

See **Inspect** page 32

A little bit of care goes a long way as spring arrives

Like a friend your car has faithfully carried you through another trying winter, having been subjected to all the diabolical elements nature could unleash upon it. Now spring has arrived and this is payback time. A few hours of tender loving care is needed to help your car shake off all traces of winter and prepare it for summer use.

A thorough clean-up both inside and out is the first step. On the first clear and blustery day move the car into the driveway and air it out by opening the doors and the trunk lid. Remove the mats and check the carpet for dampness. Turf out all of the debris that has accumulated during the winter, particularly under the seats. Wash out the ashtrays to remove the unpleasant odours and vacuum the carpets and seats. Complete the interior spring clean-up by wiping down all of the windows and the vinyl sur-

faces with appropriate cleaners. If you are fortunate enough to have leather upholstery, follow the instructions in your owners manual regarding periodic care.

Obviously the car's exterior suffered the full force of winter and it is still vulnerable to its arch enemy - road salt. Higher temperatures and humidity during spring are perfect for salt to start the corrosion process. Poultices of salt and sand can build up in body crevices during the winter. Wheel wells are particularly vulnerable. Blast away the salt and sand using a pressure nozzle on your garden hose. But avoid spraying too close to the engine. Delicate components such as alternators can be easily damaged by over zealous spraying.

Next wash down the car using a car wash soap. These products are kinder to your car's paint work than dishwashing detergent.

Finally use some elbow grease and give the exterior a coat of polish. Even newer paints will deliver a renewed lustre. Note any rock chips or rust marks in the paint surface and touch up as required.

Now take a walk around the car checking for burnt out light bulbs and examine the condition of the wiper blades and tires. Regarding the latter, check for correct inflation pressure, including the spare, and check the extent and type of tread wear; this should be done twice a month on a year round basis.

Under the hood check all fluid levels including engine oil, automatic transmission fluid, brake fluid, coolant and battery cell fluid. Check fan and drive belts for signs of hardening and cracking and rubber hoses for signs of deterioration such as bulging by the hose clips, and for leaks. Check the radiator tank seams and honeycomb for the tell-tale stains that appear with coolant leaks. Replace all belts and hoses every four years, no matter what their condition is.



Checking up

Ross Lemon of Stan's Shell in Haliburton checks wiring connections to get tail lights and brake lights working properly



Smooth running:

Jim Davidson of Keaney Chrysler inspects tires and steering parts which can take a beating from winter's sand and salt and spring's rough roads

Don't ignore transmissions

Why do they call it transmission fluid and not oil? Basically, the automatic transmission found today in most cars are hydraulic devices that utilize directed fluid pressure to create certain gear change applications. Automatic transmissions, therefore,

are sealed units that do not use or lose fluid like some engines might.

Servicing the transmission properly will increase its life expectancy and maintain its performance level. Transmission services for most automatic transmissions should be

See **Transmission** page 33

Putting a stop to it

You've just had the rear brakes on your car serviced with new shoes and resurfaced brake drums. Things are going smoothly until, one day, the rear brakes start grabbing, are uneven in their performance or, in the worst case, lock up. The return of your car to the shop reveals the problem: a failed wheel cylinder, which has leaked brake fluid and contaminated your new brake shoes.

The wheel cylinder can be either a one- or two-piston type, and converts hydraulic pressure into mechanical movement to force the brake shoes against the drum, which in turn causes the car to stop.

The conditions for wheel-cylinder failure often begin when the shoes are replaced. The pistons of the cylinder, which push away from each other and have pushed apart even further because of thin brake lining, are now pushing under a tighter area because of the new, thicker lining.

The rubber cups of the pistons have begun rubbing over some corrosion that has built up within the

cylinder, leading to the cups' breakdown or tears and eventual brake-fluid leaks. The driver realizes

See **Wheel** page 34



On the go:

Greg Carpenter keeps vehicles filled with competitively priced fuel from the Cargo gas bar in Minden

Inspect ignitions regularly

from page 31

the wires.

The boots will corrode and tear from excessive vibrations, while heat may cause rubber insulation to crack. Abrasions can occur when a stretched wire comes in contact with another object. Also, a spark plug wire soaked in oil may not perform up to par.

Warning signs of trouble include misfire during acceleration, hard starting and reduced gas mileage.

Damaged wires can carry electrical current to the spark plugs, but the charge may not be as strong as

it should be. Trouble with wires can lead to bigger trouble down the road, including towing charges and large repair bills.

Just because your car starts every day doesn't mean the ignition system shouldn't be inspected on a regular basis.

Preventive maintenance will help keep you on the road, especially when it comes to the ignition system. Nothing can ruin a vacation trip quicker than a mechanical breakdown on the highway, especially one that costs a bundle to fix.



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HWY 121 ACROSS FROM ROBERTS MARINA

Transmission fluid should be changed

from page 32

performed under normal operating conditions at time intervals laid out in your owner's manual. For severe service vehicles, such as police cars, construction vehicles, and taxi fleets, these should be serviced more often.

So if automatic transmissions are basically sealed hydraulic units, why service them at all?

The transmission fluid in your automatic transmission contains many special additives that

enhance the performance of the transmission, products such as friction modifiers, detergents, anti-foaming agents are all part of new automatic transmission fluid. As a result of mileage and mostly overheating, some of the special additives can burn off or become dormant.

Changing the fluid regularly helps maintain these important additives and adds to the life of the transmission.



A fresh shine:

Brian Siebarth of Curry Motors Autobody in Haliburton uses a grinder to prepare a vehicle for a fresh coat of paint



Personal service

George Gibb of George's Auto in Haliburton can keep your vehicle running smoothly with expert attention to all aspects of vehicle maintenance

Periodic inspections keep brakes reliable

Like comfortable shoes, one's car eventually feels almost like a part of its owner. And, like our favourite shoes, gradual wear is almost imperceptible. We may hardly notice a minor irregularity in braking action, for example, until it becomes serious. We may subconsciously compensate for a slight pull to one side or the other when the brakes are applied. We may become so accustomed to pulsating or noisy brakes that we're unaware of deteriorating performance.

Don't take your brakes for granted, reminds Car Care Canada. Consider this: if an emergency were to arise when you're driving 120 kilometres per hour, chances are you'd travel 70 feet before your foot hit the brake pedal. Then you'd go another 250 feet before stopping, even on a dry road with good tires and brakes. That's reason enough for a periodic brake inspection by a qualified technician.

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Wheel cylinders can be rebuilt

from page 1

something has gone wrong when he experiences uneven braking, grabbing or lock up, as well as a low or "spongy" brake pedal.

If the wheel cylinder is leaking, normally there will be a good chance that the brake shoes are ruined. Brake fluid diminishes the effectiveness of the friction material, and once any of the brake shoes on a vehicle have been covered with brake fluid, the brake shoes should be replaced.

Wheel-cylinder failure has been found to be more prone to occur on smaller cars than mid- to large-size cars because of the rear-brake designs normally used on smaller cars. Brake designs used on smaller cars (and even some half-ton pickup trucks) are predominantly for nonservo-type drum brake systems. Larger vehicles also use wheel cylinders, but they normally have servo-type drum brake systems on the rear. Nonservo brake systems produce a smaller amount of braking energy than servo brakes, which isn't bad since the front-wheel brakes perform most of the braking,

especially if the vehicle has front-wheel drive.

Car owners need to be aware that definitions of "brake job" vary. For some technicians, a brake job may involve only replacing the brake pads or brake shoes, while others have a practice of doing a more comprehensive repair, repairing or replacing exactly what's needed. As part of a thorough brake repair, the wheel cylinders from both sides should be removed and carefully inspected for leaks, tears or wear. Even if there are no obvious signs of leaking, inspection might indicate a repair is needed. Wheel cylinders can be rebuilt using a dedicated repair kit or replaced with an aftermarket-designed replacement. Both of these are proven methods for getting the wheel cylinders back to their original operating condition and, in the long run, will help make a better, safer braking system.

The best thing a car owner can do is to discuss with the technician what will be done on the brake system and explain the options involved for the price offered.



A change of season

Paul Bailod of Allsaw Tire carries a wide selection of tires to suit summer driving conditions



Be prepared

Roger Lessard of Minden Subaru prepares one of Charlie Muli's customer's vehicles for the summer driving season

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Checking exhaust systems for wear an important step

Have you checked your exhaust system lately? If you're like most motorists, the answer is no. Unless your car is offending others with deafening noise or belching black smoke, why bother checking the exhaust system?

There are plenty of reasons.

If a leak develops anywhere in your exhaust



A clear view

Elwood Newbatt of Bryce's Auto Glass can replace your cracked or broken windshield on the spot

system, fumes drifting upward through holes and crevices in the underbody and into the passenger compartment can make people in the car sick. Unfortunately, there is often little warning that a vehicle's exhaust system is damaged.

An exhaust system is more than just the muffler; it's a series of pipes connected to the muffler that run under the car to control noise and funnel exhaust fumes away from the vehicle. Other main components include exhaust pipes (which connect to exhaust manifolds), tailpipes, installation hardware and catalytic converters.

Exhaust systems are particularly vulnerable to wear and tear, so inspections are important.

Snow, ice, flying stones and even rough roads can damage an exhaust system. What's more, a tiny hole can allow enough exhaust fumes to seep into the car, causing drowsiness and headaches. If someone suspects damage, they should get the system inspected or simply check it themselves.

Checking an exhaust system for wear and tear should be done three to four times a year at changes of seasons.

- look for white, powdery deposits on pipe joints and connections to the manifold. This usually means that a gasket is leaking or that the bolts holding the joint together are loose.

- start the engine, then watching and listening to the exhaust-pipe joint. If you see exhaust puffing through the joint or hear a popping sound, the gasket may need replacing or bolts may need tightening.

- look from beneath the car at every part of the exhaust system for cracks, holes, extreme rusting

See **Driving** page 36



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Keeping it clean

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Regular oil changes help ensure longer life for any vehicle engine

Why you should bother with changing the oil in your car? The answer is simple. Your car's engine generates temperatures in excess of 200°C under normal operating conditions. If it's a turbo, that's more like 300°C! The oil helps protect your engine. Oil prevents metal to metal contact and cleans out dirt and combustion by-products. Many people don't realize that oil is also an important part of the cooling system, dispersing about 20% of engine heat.

Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel-efficient engines, and are built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you put in have to be of

an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and improved products.

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will pick up enough dirt and water in suspension that it needs to be replaced. Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single most effective thing you can do for long engine life. And at about \$20 per oil change, it is also one of the cheapest.

Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no – not all oils are equal. All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the additives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

There are also other additives or oil treatments you can buy separately. Such additives can help any oil remove engine deposits, protect engine parts, and improve fuel consumption. They are available at automotive stores or wherever you get your oil changed.

The Car Care Council answers some common questions about motor oil:

Q. My owner's manual says I need an API (American Petroleum Institute) service rate SF engine oil. All I can find is SG. Is that okay?

A. Yes. The API service ratings proceed in alphabetical order, so SG is a higher standard than SF. Owner's manuals typically say "use SF or higher oils", for example. However, you shouldn't put an SF oil into an engine that requires SG – that could void your warranty and shorten your engine life.

Q. What's a multigrade oil?

A. The grade of an engine oil describes its viscosity (ability to flow). At lower temperatures, oil thickens and doesn't flow as easily – like

See **Quality** page 37

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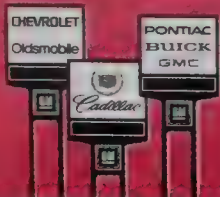
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Quality oils work best

from page 36

molasses in January. The lower the number, the more easily it will flow at low temperatures. Multigrades are oils that contain additives called viscosity index improvers, and so they offer a range of viscosities (e.g. 5W30). The lower the number in front of the "W", the greater the oil's ability to flow at low temperature. The number after the "W" indicates the oil's viscosity rating at normal engine operating temperatures. The "W" in the grade stands for winter.

Q. Do I need a different oil in summer?

A. Your owner's manual will tell you what

grade of oil your car needs. Most newer cars use a 5W30 oil year round. Older cars may need a bit more viscosity to keep the protective film on the cylinder walls. You'll probably need to use a 10W30 in the summer, switching to a 5W30 in winter for better starting and cold performance.

Q. Should I change the oil filter every time I change the oil?

A. Most owner's manuals call for a filter change every second oil change. However, the filter collects all the sludge and dirt from the engine, and your clean oil will be running through a dirty filter after every second oil change. Canadians average 2.8 oil changes per year. The difference between changing the filter every time and every second time is not much more than \$5 a year. Considering the importance of clean oil to your engine, it's awfully cheap insurance to change the filter every time. If nothing else, be sure to follow the instructions in your owner's manual.

Q. Can I mix different brands of engine oil?

A. Yes, if you must. Because all oils are manufactured to API and SAE standards, you can mix different brands. Because every company has its own additives aimed at enhancing the oil's performance in your engine, you should not make a habit of mixing them - you'll get the best performance by using the same oil. At a pinch, it's better to add a litre of 5W30 to an engine running on 10W30 than to run with low oil, but it's not a good idea to mix grades.

Q. How often should I check my oil?

A. Get to know your car. Some engines burn more oil than others, and you may have to add a litre of oil once or twice between oil changes. Others don't burn much oil. Check it regularly, whenever you get gas or at least once a week. If you've been driving, give the oil a few minutes to settle back into the sump. Then pull the dipstick out, wipe it off, put it back in all the way, and pull it out again. Read the level of the oil - it should be between the lines marked "full" and "add", or "max" and "min", depending on your car.



Efficient service

Skye Smith is parts manager and service consultant at Elstone Motors. Call her to book Chrysler 5 Star service



Complete care

Doug Bates of Gooderham Service Centre can service your vehicle from top to bottom

Tips for wiper care safety

A clean windshield is a safety feature you can't drive without. Rain and snow are not the only hazards that can cloud your ability to clearly see the road. Mist, mud, salt, road grime, heat, smog, insects and even bird droppings can challenge the performance of your windshield wipers.

When it's your windshield against the elements, you want dependable wiper blades. It's

See **New** page 39

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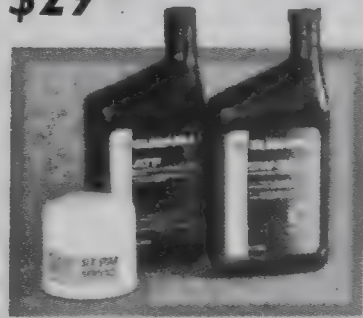
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Don't ignore service to electronic ignitions

Timing, spark plugs play key roles in power

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low, but they still require periodic maintenance.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic

components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended, electronic system or not.

Spark plugs need changing

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

See **New** page 39

Driving patterns affect service life of exhaust systems

from page 35

and general damage.

- tap each part of the exhaust system, except the catalytic converter, with a wrench. A road-worthy part will emit a ringing noise, while a worn or damaged one will produce a dull thud.

- check to see if hanger assemblies are intact. Broken assemblies will cause an otherwise sound pipe or muffler to bang against another part of the car and become damaged.

Most newer cars are equipped with exhaust systems made of stainless-steel parts, so they last longer — anywhere from five to eight years. If a system is not made of stainless steel, it lasts about two to three years.

The life of an exhaust system has a lot to do with what kind of driving you do. Moisture is the key. If you drive long distances, your system is more apt to stay dry, due to the heat. If you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, or if your car sits still for long periods at a time, there's more of a chance for moisture to collect and corrosion to start.



Connections

Sharon Martin of Rusty's Auto Service in Minden is a Bell Mobility cellular technician

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New plugs fire it up

from page 38

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure – selected after extensive spark plug life tests – merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire – regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly – whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.



A new look

Dan Kunkel of Highlanders Auto Body in Minden offers full vehicle restoration and an expert paint shop. He can handle special projects like the Hummer kit package shown here



Traction to go

Greg Tibbitts of Shamrock Shell knows tires. He sells and installs name brands at his location in Haliburton

New blades aid visibility

from page 37

easy to tell when you need to refill the windshield washer fluid, but have you checked the condition of your wiper blades lately?

- Check the condition of your windshield wiper blades at least once a month when performing routine car maintenance or cleaning. Don't wait until you're driving in hazardous weather.

- Clean the wiper blades with a

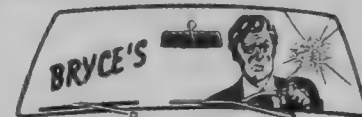
damp rag when cleaning the windshield. Wipe free of dirt, grime and bugs.

- Wiper blades should be firm and smooth from end to end, not "dried out."

- Immediately replace blades that are chipped, torn, cracked or split.

- Blades should clear, clean and squeegee the glass completely for optimum visibility without skipping or chattering.

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Hoses need attention to avoid breakdowns

Until recently, the most common method of checking an engine coolant hose was to visually inspect its outside cover for signs of wear, or "ballooning" under pressure. This method is no longer considered completely reliable in light of research that proves most hoses fail from the inside out.

Damage starts inside

During four years of field tests on fleet vehicles, engineers for The Gates Rubber Company identified the primary cause of coolant hose failure as an electrochemical attack on the tube compound inside the hose.

The phenomenon, known as electrochemical degradation, or ECD, produces fine cracks, or striations, in the tube wall. These fine cracks extend from the inside to the outside of the hose tube, near one or both ends of the hose. The coolant seeps through these cracks and attacks the hose reinforcement as it wicks along the length of the hose. The condition eventually results in a pinhole leak or a burst hose at failure.

ECD is not peculiar to any one automotive manufacturer, but is evident in almost all cooling system hoses. The most severe damage

See **Hoses** page 41



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It may look the same, but your radiator isn't what it used to be. Today, 96 percent of all new cars are produced with aluminum radiators. The reasons? Aluminum radiators are thin and lightweight. The benefit to motorists is increased fuel efficiency.

The downside is that these radiators are under tremendous stress from today's smaller, hotter-running engines. In fact, this year, nearly half a million aluminum radiators will pit, corrode and fail. The best way to make sure your aluminum radiator won't fail is to protect it with a high-quality antifreeze/coolant.

Remember, the number one cause of engine-related roadside breakdowns is cooling-system failure. Many of these breakdowns could have been avoided by taking preventive measures, like changing the antifreeze once a year.



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John Graham and Gloria Case of Happy Daze Automotive on Hwy 35 in Minden offer service to all makes and models of vehicles

Hoses should be replaced every four years

from page 40

occurs where the temperature is hottest and air is present with the coolant, which is why upper radiator hoses tend to fail first.

Like oxidation, ECD is accelerated by driving habits that increase the heat history of the coolant hose. Therefore, engine hoses that are subjected to any extended amount of stop-and-go, or engine idle, show earlier and more severe electrochemical damage.

A replacement interval of four years for all coolant-carrying hoses – especially the upper radiator, bypass and heater hoses, can help prevent unexpected failure from ECD. The incidence of hose failure increases sharply after four years for most vehicles.

Earlier hose replacement is recommended for fleet vehicles, such as taxis, police cars and delivery vans, that are subject to significant stop-and-go driving and the resulting high engine and coolant temperatures.

An electrochemically resistant (ECR) hose that resists the destructive effects of ECD has been

developed. This stock, which is expected to evolve into the industry standard, carries the ECD resistant properties of silicone hose, without the susceptibility to punctures and tears.

In fleet tests in the toughest application, ECR hoses have gone 200,000 miles and are still going with no electrochemical damage. Standard hoses revealed damage and failures as early as 20,000 miles in the same fleet tests.



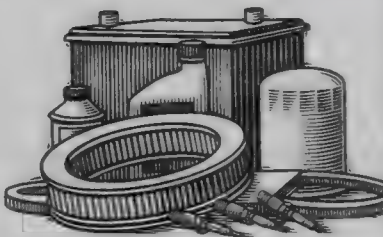
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Harcourt mourns death of Harcourt Pacey

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3840

As the seasons change, our living community around us responds and there are certainly many signs of spring everywhere. Ice is going out, leaves are budding, maple sugaring is upon us, longer hours of daylight, red wing black birds are back, and frogs are starting their country rhapsodies. Along with spring comes the call of campfires. As I sat watching the flames of the campfire the other evening, enjoying the peace and calmness it brought, I thought about an old campfire song we used to sing called "Where have all the Flowers Gone?" by Pete Seeger.

The lyrics changed in my mind to "Where Have All the People Gone?" as I sat and thought about the last six months in Harcourt. In 1903 Harcourt started out with one small store, train station and post office and six families. During the past six months Harcourt has lost former residents Chester Schwandt October 23, 2001; Ernie Poulsen and Peter Strickland both in October 2001; Ron Mumford December 20, 2001; Iris Mumford January 9, 2002; Dave Breen, April 10, 2002; Dela Melville and Harcourt Ephram (Sonny) Pacey.

The Town of Harcourt's native son, Harcourt Ephram (Sonny) Pacey, died on April 13 in his 82nd year.

Wife Leola (Covert) Pacey, to whom he was married on April 28, 1943, will sadly miss Sonny. He will never be forgotten by his "3 Ds" as he so lovingly called his three children: daughter Doris and her husband John Meharrie of Rosedale,



Last summer Andrea Hillo took this photograph of Harcourt (Sonny) Pacey with his wife, Leola, and Andrea's mom, Laila Hillo. Andrea's brother, Andrew, made the 'Welcome to Harcourt' sign. Sonny Pacey died last week.

British Columbia; daughter Donna and husband Gary MacDonald of Haliburton, and son Doug and wife Lynell of Orlando, Florida. His grandchildren, of whom he was so proud, Aarika, Keegan, Staan, Tina and her husband George will all miss their devoted grandfather.

Sonny was born August 10, 1919 to Henry and Ada Pacey. His family were long time members of the Harcourt community, dating back to 1903, when Henry (born 1886, died 1966 and Ada (Schickler born 1897 in Bird's Creek, died 1983) first came to Harcourt in 1903, with Henry's parents Joseph Pacey and Elizabeth (Cummings) Pacey of Havelock.

The first homestead of Joseph and Elizabeth Pacey Family was located where the Town of Harcourt's present day machine shop, owned by Kenny and Marge Lewins is located. Sonny's Grandfather Ephram, born 1871, was appointed Harcourt's 4th postmaster in 1912 and remained as such until 1938 when he died. Sonny's grandmother Jane Schickler, who was born in 1877, was then appointed as Postmistress in 1938 and worked in this position until 1943, at which time his Aunt Bessie (Schickler) Hawley was then appointed postmistress. It was Sonny's Uncle Russell Schickler who, along with his wife Catherine, built Elephant Lake Lodge.

Sonny's parents, Ada and Henry, left Ontario and went out to Alberta where Sonny was born August 19, 1919. His twin brother died at birth. His parents returned to Harcourt where Sonny's siblings were born. Sisters Etta Dovell of Gooderham, Betty Watson of Bancroft and brother George Pacey of Renfrew will sadly miss him. Siblings Pearl Warren, Harold and Doris predeceased Sonny.

See Sonny page 44

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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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- **Wednesdays:** Activity morning at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Minden. Themes for the month of April will be birds, nursery rhymes, fitness and mud puddles. We are also open Fridays once again from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- **Apr. 24: Spring Luncheon** - Soup and Sandwich, Dessert & Beverage, only \$5.00. Bake Sale - Haliburton United Church, Wed., April 24th, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.
- **Apr. 24: Free Supermarket Tour** 10:30 a.m. Shop healthy by learning to read food labels. Supermarket tours are great for helping with weight loss, to improve your children's eating habits and making positive food choices. Everyone welcome. To sign up call Melanie at 457-1391.
- **Apr. 25: Seizing the Opportunity:** The Central East (Whitby) Mental Health Implementation Task Force Challenge invite you to attend an information sharing session April 25th from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest. Fireplace Room, Minden. Any questions contact Shannon Brett at 1-800-486-4935.
- **Apr. 25: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Tues. Apr. 25, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest Chapel. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.
- **Apr. 25: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group,** Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **Apr. 26: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents: Evangelist John Edwards** from Wales, Friday, April 26th at 7:00 p.m., featuring Special Music by Diane Edwards. Come and be blessed! (located across from the town docks).
- **Apr. 27: The Kinmount Sparks, Brownies and Guides invite you to help them clean up the community on "Pitch-In Day"** Saturday, April 27, 10 a.m. to noon. Kinmount Rail Station. Lunch served to volunteers. Part of Earth Week Celebrations. For more info call Jane Austin at 488-9954.
- **May 1: Family Law Information Session** - Are you separated or divorced, or involved in the court system to resolve custody/access, child support, property/financial issues? If so, please join us on May 1, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Family Services of Haliburton County Building. Eastern Ave., Haliburton, for an evening of information and discussion on the impact of separation and divorce on families, and on the new Unified Family Court System. No fee charged. For inquiries, please call Carolyn McAlpine at (705) 324-1400 ext. 413. Everyone welcome!
- **May 2: Haliburton Soccer Club Registration.** Kids age 5 - 15 (by Dec. 31). Thursday, May 2nd, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Main Entrance Lobby, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. (spaces are limited). Interested in Coaching? Call Sharon Dibblee 457-5013.
- **May 2: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together** at West Guilford Recreation Centre, Thurs., May 2, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mother ... Daughter ... Friends Evening. Joyful Jenerations. Fashion show by LJ's Fashions and Mamas n' Tots. Special Speaker: Marion Loney, Peterborough. For info call: Alice 754-2808, Lyn 457-3155.
- **May 4: Marriage Enrichment Seminar.** Facilitated by Dr. Bill and Marilyn McRae. Lakeside Baptist Church, Saturday, May 4, 8:30 - 4:00. Cost includes lunch and manual. Please call Sue Grieves at 457-2851 for more info. or to register.
- **May 8: 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. FREE workshop on feeding those picky eaters.** For parents and childcare providers. Come and learn how to deal with meal time battles and picky eating for children 2 to 6. Free lunch and childcare provided. St. George's Church. Call Melanie to sign up for more information 457-1391.
- **May 8: The Alzheimer Society** of Peterborough & Area, Haliburton Office Open House! Wed., May 8, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Haliburton Family Medical Centre, 4 York St., Haliburton. Come and meet the staff and see the office. Call Janet at 457-8335 • **May 9: 7:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch 129. General Meeting:** Nominations and Elections. Please remember to bring your Membership Card.
- **May 14: H.H.S.S. OAC Biology Students Present "An Evening By The Water."** Tuesday, May 14th at 7:30 p.m. - Junior Heritage Awards Presentation: by Hon. Chris Hodgson; Special Slide Presentation: The Kash. Fish Study. - Free Refreshments - Everyone welcome.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Alex loved it!

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Alex Wingrove says he did not even want to come so no one was more surprised than he was when he was crowned with one of the lead roles in the play.

Alex was randomly pulled from the audience to play the prince in an improvisation-based rendition of the classic fairy tale *Beauty and the Beast* by Dufflebag Theatre at the YMCA Camp Wanakita on Sunday.

The show was the last in this year's Razzamataz Kid's Show season and with 176 people in the audience was a success.

Nine-year-old Alex says he wasn't nervous in front of the audience or even when he had to propose to Beauty played by another audience member Amanda van Lieshout.

The show, hilariously narrated by one of the four-member acting troupe, makes it easy for an audience member to play along.

"How good the show is is based on the audience's reactions and what they bring to the roles. This has been a great crowd they were really excited and having fun," says Eric Rose, an actor in the troupe.

Juliane van Lieshout, chair of Razzamataz, says they are looking for a new generation of volunteers for the non-profit group. There will be three seats available on the board for the next season.

She explained there are positions but everyone helps with a bit of everything. The four shows for next year are already signed and advance early bird tickets are available.

Van Lieshout says the goal of the group is to be able to provide affordable entertainment to county families.



Scene from Beauty and the Beast.

Sonny Pacey was committed to Harcourt community

from page 1

Sonny lived in the Harcourt area all his life, working in the industry of harvesting of timber products with companies such as the Standard Chemical, Finleys, Wilberforce Lumber, Weldwood of Canada and Schwandt Lumber.

He loved woodworking, the Maple Leafs, baseball and people. Sonny was always committed to youth and was very interested in the welfare of young people. He was a long-term member of the Masonic and Orange Lodge. He was committed to Harcourt community endeavours and was a life long volunteer filled with enthusiasm and warmth. He had a passion to make others feel comfortable and was a man who did not look for acknowledgment and recognition but worked hard for the best interest of the community.

He played an integral role in establishing the Community Centre in Harcourt and one could say he was one of the founding fathers as he worked along with a group of community members from its conception when Harcourt petitioned the Council of Dysart et al on June 17, 1960. On Tuesday, June 21, 1960 he was nominated as the Harcourt Community Hall Board's first Secretary/Treasurer. He worked on the construction of the hall: everything from putting plywood on walls, making and installing cupboards, painting to whatever. Following construction, he assisted for many years in its operation and helped organize and run many commu-

nity dances.

Sonny had bravely endured poor health since 1982 and suffered so much over the years but, with the help of his devoted wife, he always kept up a good front.

Many friends and family called at the Baragar Funeral Home from 2 - 4 p.m. on Monday, April 15, 2002; a special Masonic Service was held in honour of Sonny's memory on Monday at 7 p.m.

Funeral services were held in the Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, April 16, 2002 at 1 p.m. Interment was at South Wilberforce Cemetery and a gathering for family and friends was held at the Harcourt Community Centre.

Sonny's grandparents, the Paceys and the Schicklers, were among the founding families of Harcourt and so much of the life of the Town of Harcourt has been dependent upon his family's entrepreneurship over the years since 1903.

The life of Harcourt (Sonny) Pacey, solid citizen, good friend and loving family man will be long remembered and he will be sadly missed in the Harcourt and surrounding communities.

Belated condolences are extended to Linda Robinson and her family on the loss of her father Arnold Shannick of Birds Creek.

Until next time remember: that there are two kinds of volunteers - those who do the work and those who take the credit. It is better to try to be in the first group because there is a whole lot less competition there.



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Andris (705) 457-1439

CA

**HARDWOOD FLOORING SPE-
CIALS:** Ash \$2.75 sq. ft., Birch \$2.50
sq. ft. Call (705) 448-3394.

CA

IN STOCK
Forage mixes
40 kg bags Feed
Cottage Grass, Clover, Hay, Straw
The Great Haliburton Feed Co.
457-9775
Beside the beer store.

CA

IN STOCK
Grade 8 Bolts,
Stainless Steel Bolts,
Metric Bolts
• Wood Pellets
• Hardwood Flooring
• Salt & Sand
• Rock Salt
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

010 FOR SALE

INCREDIBLE PRICES! Selected, in
stock, bedroom furniture 25% off; 20%
off all boxsprings and mattresses;
Large selection of table and floor
lamps starting at \$19.95; 3'x5' assort-
ed Jute Rugs, reg. \$69., now \$39.;
Solid leather recliners, reg. \$1,099.,
now \$899.; Corner computer desk,
unassembled \$199.; Office chairs
from \$59. Muskoka Furniture, 195
Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705)
645-8183.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Leather sofa
and chair, like new, \$975.; Futon; TV
tables; Extra large dryer; 6' Silk Birch
Tree. Call 286-6226.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Maple bunk bed
with lower bunk drawers. Complete
with mattresses \$250.; Thomas Elec-
tric Organ, working condition \$25. Call
after 6:00 457-4594

ITEMS FOR SALE - Red, four wheel
scooter, driven less than 2 miles. Ex-
cellent condition, \$3,000.; Apartment
size piano, good condition. Best offer.
Various recordings ranging from the
1920s (78 r.p.m.) to modern 33-
1/3s. Water damage to covers of
some of modern. Call 286-4758.

NOTICE
As of March/02
Rainbow Therapies
is relocating to Sir Sam's Inn. You
can Reach Rainbow Therapies at
754-9766, 754-2188,
to arrange appointments.
Sorry for any inconvenience.
I look forward to continuing to
provide services to my regular
clients and look forward to working
with new clients.

CA

Save Money On Your Electric Bill.
Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heat-
er from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.**
Call now for full details (705)
286-1088.

CA

SEGA DREAMCAST - 2 controllers,
1 memory card, rumble pack, carry-
ing case, boost disc, 14 games, \$300.
Call 457-4255 after 5:00 p.m. or leave
message at 754-4123.

STEREO SYSTEM - Top quality, ex-
cellent condition, \$1,000. or best of-
fer. Please call 457-3595.

020 WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE
We buy quality wood furniture, also
antique furniture and misc. antique
items such as glass and china, jew-
ellery, collectables, etc. We also buy
part or whole estates. Call anytime,
Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

CA

**IS YOUR COTTAGE SITTING EMP-
TY IN JULY AND AUGUST?** Call
Ruben at 457-3714. Haliburton Cot-
tage Rental.

CA

VOLUNTEERS - with second lan-
guage skills required for visiting guests
from other countries. Please call Sal-
ly 286-4922.

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and
collectibles. Whole or partial estates.
Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613)
339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@ban-
com.net

CA

WANTED: Shuffleboard, foosball
and bubble hockey tables, will pay
cash. Call (905) 826-6755.

CA

WANTING TO BUY Standing Tim-
ber. Cash on the spot. James Reyn-
olds, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
Phone 457-1345 or 457-3647.

CA

**WATERNEST GARAGE SALE
MIX UP**
If you purchased a
GREEN BUNK BED
at this sale and have
1 headboard/foot board that is the
wrong size.
Please call Teresa
457-2122

WORK WANTED - university stu-
dent available for home and cottage
cleaning, reliable, references avail-
able. Call 286-3082.

CA

040 COMPUTERS

**NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT
TO SPEC.** Complete systems, up-
grades, repairs, used monitors from
\$60. Call R&D Computers at
457-3698.

CA

050 VEHICLES

1985 TOYOTA 4X4 - runs good,
good tires, some body work \$1,500.
firm, as is. Call 448-1814.

**1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
WAGON** (good shape) for sale.
Needs little work. Asking \$300. as is.
Call after 7 p.m. 457-2438.

CA

1992 VOLKSWAGON JETTA - Au-
to, 4 dr. A/C, Dark Grey, 1 owner, exc.
condition, 190,000 km \$2,900. Call
457-8811.

MINDEN SUBARU
The Beauty of All-Wheel Drive
P.O. Box #848
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
286-6126

Used Car Clearance

- 99 Subaru Outback Ltd. 4 door
wagon, auto, winestone/grey
interior, only 50,000 Ks
- 99 Subaru Outback Ltd 4 door
wagon, auto, winestone/grey
interior, only 56,000 Ks
- 97 Ford F150 XLT extended cab
pick up, auto, green/grey interior,
has box liner and box cover
- 96 Subaru Legacy L wagon, std,
green/grey interior
- 96 Chev Astro AWD van, auto,
blue/blue interior
- 95 Subaru Legacy LS wagon,
auto, red/grey interior
- 95 Subaru Legacy L wagon, auto,
green/grey interior
- 95 Subaru Legacy LS wagon,
auto, green/grey interior
- 95 Chrysler Intrepid 4 dr sedan,
auto, silver/grey interior
- 95 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL 4 dr
auto, green/tan interior
- 95 Ford Aerostar XLT AWD van,
auto, blue/tan interior
- 95 Plymouth Caravan Grand
Voyager LE AWD van, auto,
red/grey interior
- 94 Chev 1500 extended cab, long
box pick-up, auto, with cap,
black/tan
- 94 Ford Ranger XLT extended
cab pick-up, std, with Leer box
cover and box liner, blue/blue
interior
- 93 Ford Taurus wagon, auto,
green/grey interior
- 92 Plymouth Grand voyager LE,
auto, grey/woodgrain/grey interior
- 92 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 dr. auto,
blue/blue interior
- 91 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4
dr, auto, grey/grey interior
- 89 Dodge conversion van, auto,
red/red interior
- 89 Chev Cavalier 4 dr. wagon,
auto, grey/grey interior
- 88 Chrysler New Yorker Landau, 4
dr., auto, red/red interior
- 88 Dodge Diplomat 4 dr, auto,
red/red interior
- 87 Olds Ninety Eight 4 dr, auto,
blue/blue interior

Ask about our
"as is" vehicles

CA

050 VEHICLES

NISSAN PATHFINDER 1987 - 4x4
5 pass. auto./sun roof, step bars,
AM/FM CD, Alloy wheels, New tires,
excellent running condition. First to
see will buy, \$4,900. cert. Call
457-8811.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1989 ROCKWOOD 29' 5th WHEEL
- Rear kitchen, awning, air, 3 pc. bath,
sleeps 6, \$8,500. Call 286-1531.

'98 EXPLORER 4X4 - four wheeler,
good condition, \$3,500. firm. Call
286-1919.

070 BOATS

1981 THUNDERCRAFT - \$3,700.
17 ft. blue and white Johnson out-
board V-4 with trim and tilt, new seats,
tonneau and cables. Excellent me-
chanical condition, ideal for water-ski-
ing, fishing and cruising. Very clean,
built-in fuel tank, bilge, ski-tripod, run-
ning lights and horn, fast 42+ mph.
Call Rob (905) 820-2149 after 7 p.m.
and weekends or (905) 607-1072
days.

**1985 THUNDERCRAFT BOWRID-
ER** - 120 HP I/O. Interior redone:
Fishfinder, stereo, trailer. All in great
cond. \$5,500. Call 457-2713
days/1758 eve.

CA

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

**LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors and
dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of
Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

CA

120 PETS

**DOES YOUR DOG NEED A
SPRING CLEAN-UP?** Call Hound
Dog Grooming. all breeds/by appoint-
ment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

**HAPPY TAILS
K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING**
• All breeds welcome
• 15+ years experience
• Reasonable rates
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West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
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CA

**The Echo
Classifieds**

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Lab/Beagle
12 Weeks
Come And See Me
You'll Want To
Take Me Home!

\$35 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
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If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.



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FEATURING A FINE
SELECTION OF
PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

1995 FORD RANGER XL SPORT
4 cyl, auto w/overdrive
"Impeccable" serviced & certified
\$7,995

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4 door, 4 cyl, auto, PS, PB,
134,000km, Service & Certified.
\$6,795

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2 door, 5spd, air, P/S, P/B, sunroof
AM/FM/CD, 130,000km
serviced & certified **\$6,595**

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2 seater with EZ loader trailer
\$4,100

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2 dr, 4 cyl, auto, Air, PS, PB
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Most vehicles include 6 month 6,000km Lubrico Power Train Warranty

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles

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Across from the Beer Store

VEHICLE CLEANUP

Wash, vacuum, interior
armorall & windows
vans \$10 extra **\$28.⁹⁵**

**Time To Change
To Summer Tires?**

**Only
\$9.95 Each**
Installed &
Computerized Balance

**HAPPY DAZE
AUTOMOTIVE**

Golf Course Road
Hwy 35, Across From Valu Mart
286-TIRE

QUALITY
MANUFACTURERS
OF HARDWOOD &
SOFTWOOD
FLOORING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
SIDING
TRIM & CUSTOM
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FLOOR**

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SUPPLIES

457-1676
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Haliburton



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Call 457-1037 to place an ad

LOCAL IN LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

BIRCH POINT LODGE, (est. 1922) requires qualified, team-oriented waiters/waitresses, kitchen, cook, house-keeping and grounds staff for the 2002 summer season. Please send resume to: Birch Point Lodge, R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or fax (705) 457-1307.

CA

CLEANING STAFF NEEDED - for Saturday turnover at Willow Beach Cottages from June 29th to Aug. 31. Require dependable person with good attention to detail. Will earn up to \$10/hour depending on experience. For more information call 457-1110 or send resume to RR#2, Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0.

CA

COOKS, SERVERS & DISH WASHERS required for busy restaurant and patio. Good pay. www.fierycliff.ca, Box 218, Dorset P0A 1E0

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER - seasonal work. Just call 286-1121.

CA

FULL TIME MECHANIC WANTED to service turf equip. at 18 hole golf course. Call 286-1315.

CA

HANDYMAN REQUIRED - for spring work at Willow Beach Cottages. Duties include general property maintenance, including painting and yard work. For more information call 457-1110 or send resume to RR#2, Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0.

CA

HELP ... NEEDED to assist part time on weekends with cottage rental this coming summer. Earn extra money on weekends in this rapidly growing industry. Transportation needed, no experience necessary, training provided. Call WRD Cottage Rental 457-9434.

CA

IMMEDIATE

HALIBURTON

OPENINGS

for high energy, self motivated, results oriented individuals for sales positions. If you have a strong desire to earn more than \$65,000. per year then Call us today!
(705) 457-3001 ext. #844

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

200 HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING FOR teams to run Canada and U.S. Your requirements are an AZ licence, 2 years experience, Criminal Search and drivers abstract. We provide above average pay, drops and picks, lay overs, motels and direct deposit. Call (705) 879-3024.

240 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE SALES - Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457-2220 or 1-888-742-4234.

CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457-3359

"Our service is guaranteed."

CA

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Odd jobs
• Roofing • Siding • Windows & Doors
• Decks • Drywall • Painting • Staining & much more. 457-2781 (home) or 754-5410 (cell).

Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457-1048

CA

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

CHIMNEY'S, ROOFING & INSPECTIONS, RENOVATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS. All building codes respected. More than 30 years experience. Call during day between 9-5, 457-1759.

CA

DECKS, DOCKS & PAINT. - Quality custom jobs for your custom needs. Call 457-3150.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

260 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.

Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.

All types of small engine repairs.

Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies.

(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

GARAGE DOORS

Sales, service, repairs broken springs, cables

Scott Welch
Windows and Doors

(705) 754-1918.

CA

GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICES

- Certified Horticulturist. Landscape design, consultation, spring clean up, planting and maintenance. Perennials for sale. Call Sonja, 457-9170.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

• Lawn Care
• Painting and staining

• Renovations and Roofing
• Chimney cleaning

• Window cleaning
• Chainsaw work

Jim Cowling
754-4386

CA



• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free On-site Estimate
• Fully Insured
• Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

*Serving All Of
Haliburton County*

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

MORTGAGES, Home, Cottage, Vacant Land or Construction, Call Ron May 286-6808.

CA

SKILLED SERVICES - Roofing & siding • Insulating and vapour barrier • Demolition • Electrical • Exterior Painting and staining. Call for a free estimate or consultation now (705) 447-3205

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls
(705) 457-2929

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457-9239.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

3rd ANNUAL

SPRING CRAFT SALE

Minden Arena
May 4 to 5

Sat. May 4 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sun. May 5 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come find that unique gift for Mom for Mother's Day.

For more information contact:
Donna at 754-9957 or
Cathy at 286-9995.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

African Lion Safari opens for its 33rd season on April 27, 2002. Drive through Game Reserves and see over 1,000 animals. Call 1-800-461-WILD (9453) for further information.

BUSINESS OPPS.

ATTENTION INVENTORS: PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! Free Information Package. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers. Patent assistance available. Call Today 1-800-544-3327 (24 hrs).

MORTGAGE SUPER STORE - Work at home. High earnings. \$4,995 start-up costs. No experience necessary. Training provided. CALL Bob at 416-223-8111.

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GET YOUR DREAM JOB IN MUSIC, RADIO/TV or FILM. No experience required. On-the-job training in local recording studios, film companies, radio stations. Part-time, nights, weekends. Free video 1-800-295-4433 careerconnection2000.com

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DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR LOCKED-IN-RRSP? Call Ontario Financial Services Inc. 1-888-655-9155.

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EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

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NEED A COMPUTER...DON'T HAVE CASH? The Original IBM PC, just \$1 a day...no money down! Call Now & Get AOL FREE for 1 year. The Buck A Day Company. CALL: 1-800-666-3547, www.buckaday.com

Original Abstract Expressionism and Surreal paintings. Choose from a selection of completed work, or custom order. Visit the gallery at www.geocities.com/iveyrick. Call 905-842-0804 or email rickdownunder@hotmail.com

HELP WANTED

WORK AT HOME - Become Part of the BOOMING Health & Nutrition Industry. Huge Earning Potential; FT/PT. No Experience Necessary. Training Provided. CALL 416-812-6595 or Visit www.workathome-earnmoney.com

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EXPERT PSYCHICS...Try Us First! Your Future Revealed by Your Personal Psychic. Sincere & Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-900-561-2100 \$2.95/min. 18+

DON'T MISS THIS! Unique psychic counseling. You have questions, we have answers. Love, health, career, family. Call now! 1-888-318-2968. 1-900-677-1333, \$2.99 per minute. www.psychiccounsellingcircle.com

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. CLEARANCE SALE! Manufacturer direct. Beat next price increase. 25x40 \$7,200.00. 30x40 \$8,900.00. 30x50 \$10,300.00. 35x50 \$13,200.00. 40x60 \$17,300.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. Since 1980.

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TIMESHARE RESALES - 60-80% off Retail! Best Resorts and Seasons! Call for FREE catalogue! 1-800-704-0307. Browse online for over 450 worldwide properties -- www.holidaygroup.com

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CREATIVE WRITING & FINE ART HOLIDAYS. Residential Retreat: Kawarthas, Ontario. Learning holidays for adults! Professional Faculty, 1-2 weeks, July / August. Drawing, Painting, Novels, Playwriting, Poetry etc.! Beginners welcome! 416-766-7124 www.centauri.on.ca/arts

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• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140

• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395

• National Packages Available

• Call this paper for details!

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS

is Friday at 5 p.m.



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We need an enthusiastic, organized, team player to join our growing publishing firm. Excellent telephone manner, fast and accurate keyboarding skills, proficiency in word, excel, internet, sales / customer service experience an asset. We offer competitive salary and 100% benefits coverage. Please forward your resume to Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Attn. Joanne Bishop, fax: (705) 457-4067, email: jbishop@patientnews.com



SALES EXECUTIVE

Our fast paced sales department is looking for an energetic individual to join our team. Ideal candidate will have strong background in sales and marketing, along with excellent communication, organization and computer skills. You'll be in contact with clients across North America via telephone, Internet, fax, etc. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and bonus package. Please forward your resume to Patient News Publishing (Haliburton County's Entrepreneur of the Year) 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Attn. Joanne Bishop, fax: (705) 457-4067, email: jbishop@patientnews.com

ECHO
Classifieds
They work!
457-1037



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037*

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Fire & Water
raku, pottery & more
by
Sylvia & Wayne Rose
&
watercolours by
Nancy Woodall
April 18 - May 4
Join the artists for refreshments
Saturday, April 20th
2 - 4 p.m.
Gallery Hours:
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
(Main Street exit, across the bridge)
286-3763.

CA

BEACH PARTY
Saturday, April 27
Bikini contest - \$100. to winner
Contest and Prizes
Grand prize: Patio set
D.J.
Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden

CA

DANCE
KIDD KOUNTRY MUSIC
Camarvon Bowl
8:00 - 12:00
Saturday, April 27, 2002

CA

H.H.S.S. OAC Biology Students
Present
"AN EVENING BY THE WATER"
Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Northern Lights Pavilion,
Haliburton High School
• Junior Heritage Awards
Presentation by Hon. Chris
Hodgson
• Special Slide Presentation: The
Kash: fish Study.
• Free Refreshments
Everyone Welcome

CA

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN
OUTREACH
Presents:
EVANGELIST JOHN EDWARDS
from Wales
Friday, April 26th at 7:00 p.m.
featuring
Special Music by
DIANE EDWARDS
Come and be blessed:
(located across from the town
docks)

CA

HALIBURTON SOCCER CLUB
REGISTRATION
Kids age 5 - 15 (by Dec. 31)
Thursday, May 2nd
Haliburton Highlands Secondary
School
Main Entrance Lobby
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
(spaces are limited)
\$20./child payable at registration
Mail-In registration - pick up forms
at Municipal Office.
Interested in Coaching?
Call Sharon Dibblee 457-5013.
Game Night:
Tuesdays 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
July 2 to August 27.

CA

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
\$1,000 JACKPOT
Wed. May 1st

290 COMING EVENTS

SPRING LUNCHEON
Soup & Sandwich
Dessert & Beverage
only \$5.00
Bake Sale
Haliburton United Church
Wednesday, April 24th
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Proceeds to
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
for a portable x-ray machine.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON'S LOSS
is Stratford's Gain
Farewell
Enis and John Felts.
We will miss you.
Best wishes from your friends
the Swimmin' women.

WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT
will be closed from April 22 to May
2/02 inclusive (Motel will be open).

CA

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Cher-
yl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

DEMOLITION SALE
Sat. April 27 - 9 a.m.
8 km north of Minden
East of Hwy. 35
Contents of cottage: Newer stove and
fridge, exc. condition; washer/dryer,
all furniture, kitchen stuff, oil furnace,
wood stove, numerous other things.
Mountain lake Rd. 37, #218. Phone
(416) 781-8424.

GARAGE CONTENTS
SALE
Sat. April 27 - 10 a.m.
Hwy. 118, 2.5 km west of
Camarvon, Town Lot Road.
See signs.

YARD SALE
Saturday, April 27 - 10 a.m.
Rain date: Sunday, April 28
Denna Lk. Rd.,
1 km off of Hwy 121.
Watch for signs.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
LARGE AUCTION!
Monday, April 29 - 10 a.m.
Property of Norland Trading Co.
complete going out of business in-
solvency!
Contents of long time Northern Sport-
ing and Canadian Souvenir and gift
shop and fast food restaurant equip.
Full store apparel and fixtures, guns
and game trophies, displays, cards
and racks full of new china, quality re-
tail jewellery glass, coolers and com-
mercial equip., construction material
& more. Note: Selling at the **Mabee**
Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale or 7 km south of
Coboconk, 911 #5933. Terms Cash,
Visa, Interac, Mastercard. No reserve.
For full Fax listing call Rosedale (705)
454-2841 - 374-4800 or log on to
www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 4 - 10 a.m.
Century Farm Sold!
Property of
Lawrence and Elva Bone
Directions:
1 mile North of Kinmount.
Hwy. 121 and 2 km west on Bound-
ary Rd #182.
See signs

Note: Partial Listing Only
Featuring tractor tools, collectables
lots of old farm related items, antique
gas eng. and household items and
more, tractor Fiat 4 cyc. diesel tractor
and hydraulic loader c/w snow buck-
et pto 3 pt hitch and chains. 3 pt 5' Ro-
tary Bush Hog. Lawn tractor 16 h.p.
Craftmaster II 4'4" cut c/w snow blade.
Wisconsin 28" portable 2 cyl. buzz
saw c/w elect. start. 3 h.p 1928 In-
ternational antique 1 cyl. Hopper hy-
draulic gas engine, water cooled, 8
h.p. portable wood splitter, 8 h.p. Arc-
tic 26" gas snow blower. 1 h.p. por-
table compressor, Karcher elect. pow-
er washer, Stihl 028 chain saw, Husq-
varna 50 chain saw, Stihl gas pwr.
weed eater, 10" skill table saw, box
trailer 24 and 12 volt HD battery charg-
er, Wagner sprayer, many power tools
and shop tools and 5' work bench, 6"
vise, jacks, logging chains, binders,
wood and aluminum ladder, leg vise
and post drill 14' ornamental iron gate,
hardware, scrap iron, lots of hand tools
and farm related items, barrels, 2 pic-
nic tables, antique chairs, dressers,
household items, dishes, collectables,
old shop car manuals (42 to 55 Buick).
No Reserve. Terms Cash Only! Don't
miss it. **Calvin Mabee Auctions,**
RR#1 Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or
Rosedale (705) 454-2841 or log on
to www.auctionsfind.com/mabee
for full details.

CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 27 - 10 a.m.
Contents of the home and business
of many years of Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Bruce who have sold and are
moving.
Take Hwy 62N of Bancroft approx.
2 kms.
Watch for signs.
Sale to consist of a very large quan-
tity of parts and tools for a variety of
outboard motors, Lawnmowers, snow
blowers, qty. of shop tools, some
household effects. Please note this is
only a partial listing. Payment by cash,
Visa, Mastercard, Interac and cheque
with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. Auc-
tioneer not responsible for lost or
stolen items. **White's Auction Ser-
vice (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613)**
339-1572, E-mail: whites.auc-
tion@sympatico.ca

CA

380 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
Big brother Zackary, Allen and Con-
nie are thrilled to announce the safe
arrival of their baby
KYLE ALLEN JAMES
LAGACE
born March 22, 2002 at 7:28 a.m. at
Lakeridge Health Bowmanville, weigh-
ing 7 lbs. 6-1/2 ozs. Proud forth time
grandparents are George and Caro-
lyn Hutchings of Haliburton. Proud
second time grandparents are Alfred
and Joyce Lagace of Oshawa. Proud
aunts, uncles, cousins and friends are
also welcoming Kyle.

440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK every-
one for helping to initiate me into the
"Golden Girls" club. It was quite a sur-
prise. I enjoyed seeing a lot of friends
and family and would like to especial-
ly thank friends and family from out of
town for making it a very special night.
On behalf of Lyle, thanks to everyone
for passing the word around and
keeping the secret. He says because
I'm so nosy it was hard to call every-
one. Also, thank you for the beauti-
ful cards, gifts, flowers and best wish-
es. I will treasure them always. A spe-
cial thanks to Cheryl and Greg for de-
corating the hall and running errands.
What would our family do without you.
Also a special thank you to all the mu-
sicians who provided great music, Wil-
lie and the Poor Boys, Carmen Pet-
ers, Bob Long, Gord Kidd, Julie Howe,
Bill Rennie and especially my Uncle
Ray. Last but not least, to my family,
Susan, Mark and Lyle thanks for a
great birthday. To Lyle especially who
had this brain wave I have now got-
ten over my anger and want to let you
know that for over twenty five years
you have been my husband and
friends and every year is better than
the last. I hope we have many more
years to celebrate our birthdays. Love
to everyone, Carol Stamp.

450 IN MEMORIAM
POCKETT, ALYSSA - In remem-
brance of Alyssa Pockett, our precious
darling.
We are blessed to have you
if only for a while
Your beauty, your love
Your blue eyes, your smile
We will always hold these memories
dear.
And keep you forever in our hearts,
very near.
Always loved by **Grandpa and**
Grandma Pockett.

460 OBITUARIES

HARCOURT EPHRAIM (SONNY)
PACEY
Passed away after a lengthy illness
in Peterborough, Ont. on April 12,
2002

At the age of 82.
Beloved husband of Leola Covert, lov-
ing father of Doris and John Mehar-
rie of British Columbia, Donna and
Gary MacDonald of Haliburton and
Douglas and Lynell Pacey of Orlan-
do, Florida. Loving grandfather of Tina,
George, Aarika, Keegan and Sloan.
Loving son of the late Henry Pacey
and Ada Schickler. Dear brother of Et-
ta Dovell of Gooderham, Betty Wat-
son of Bancroft and George Pacey of
Renfrew. Predeceased by Harold,
Doris and Pearl. A lifelong resident of
Harcourt, Sonny worked as a lumber
and log scaler, at Standard Chemical,
Finleys, Wilberforce Lumber, Hag &
Co., Weld wood of Canada and
Schwant Lumber. He also was a
member of the Masonic and Orange
Lodges and a founding member of
the Harcourt Community Centre. Son-
ny loved the Toronto Maple Leafs and
watching local baseball games. Ser-
vices were held Tuesday, April 16,
2002, at 1 p.m. at Barager Funeral
Home with Mrs. Lynn Watson offici-
ating. Pallbearers were Orval Cooney,
Mark Pacey, Paul Watson, Chester
and Mac Gadway and Don Meharrie.
Honourary pallbearers were Merle
and Leonard Donaldson, Jim Dun-
ford, Bud Storey, Roy Pacey and Or-
val Donaldson. Interment at South
Wilberforce Cemetery.

CA

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

460 OBITUARIES

LOUCKS, LEON F. - Peacefully, at
home with his family, on Tuesday,
April 9, 2002, Leon F. Loucks of Char-
lottetown, PEI, passed away at the
age 63. Beloved husband of Sue.
Dear father of Anita (Gerry Smith),
Paul (Dawn), and Teresa (Bruce
Gray). Loving grandfather of Christo-
pher, Amanda, Mitchell and Evan
Smith; Chantelle and Taylor Loucks.
Brother of Albert, Orie, Barbara God-
berson, Foster and Phyllis (de-
ceased). Memorial donations may be
made to the Canadian Cancer Soci-
ety or the Hospice Palliative Care As-
sociation of P.E.I.

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arrange to pick up, please phone
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SUMMER 2002

County life

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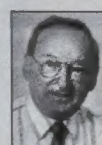
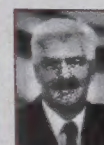
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HALIBURTON

MINDEN

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Roithmeier*Tom & Gail
Tempest*Ted
Vasey*Melanie
Vigrass** Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner

HOMES and COTTAGES



SOUTH LAKE ROAD

Viceroy cottage, pine & drywall interior, carpet throughout, fully insulated, 100amp, modern septic, 2 acres, private. Asking \$55,000. Call Ted Vasey



REDSTONE LAKE

Great opportunity to be on this prestigious lake. Totally renovated 2 bedroom + loft cottage. \$74,900. Call Ken Barry



SERENITY NOW

Enjoy the peace and quiet from this neat and clean 3 bedroom cottage. Four season access, great swimming in this motorless lake. \$74,900. Call Rick Lowes



HALIBURTON HIGHLAND STREET

Well cared for 2 storey home, 1100 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, country kitchen, on sewers, well. Asking \$79,000. Call Ted Vasey



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

2 storey home w/3 bdrms, 4pc bath, eat-in kitchen. Walking distance to amenities: shopping, public beach, schools. \$85,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



OLDER HOME

With large garage/workshop, fronting on Hwy #121. Ideal for home business operation. \$99,000. Call Linda Beachli



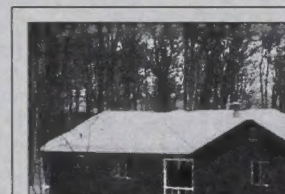
MINDEN

Fantastic two bedroom home features pine accents, jacuzzi bath & walkout to deck. Att. granny flat w sep. entrance, lrg master w ensuite, sep. kitchen & laundry, w/o to deck. \$109,500. Call Melanie Vigrass



HIGHWAY #121

Ideal family home close to Haliburton. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, rec. rm, sunporch, deck, sep. sleeping bunkie, 4 car garage, dr. well, sewer, central air. \$117,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



PETERSON ROAD WEST

Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow on 3.66 acre well treed lot. Pine floors & ceilings. Huge porch/dining room. 2 baths, 1 w jacuzzi. Main floor laundry. Plenty of windows. Very private, short drive to public access to 12 mile Lake. Septic, drilled well. 12' x 18' storage barn. \$119,000 Call Tom & Gail Tempest



HAWK RIVER VALLEY

Gorgeous 3 bedroom home on private landscaped lot w deeded access to Hawk River. Filled with extras & upgrades. \$124,900. Call Rick Lowes



DAVIS LAKE

Gorgeous point lot with over 150 ft of frontage, level lot with a hard packed sand beach plus a charming 3 bedroom cottage. \$169,900. Call Rick Lowes



5 LAKE CHAIN, FULLY WINTERIZED

3 bdrm/2 bath, gently sloping lot, close to amenities. 2 brick F/P, full bsmt, part. fin. w W/O & laundry fac., dug well, bsmt recently excavated & redone. Perfect for retirement. \$174,000. Call Julie Gray



HALIBURTON LAKE

Winterized 3 bdrm cottage on a level 2.52 acre lot w 115' frontage & plenty of sun. All furniture & appliances included. \$174,900. Call Ken Barry



SPACIOUS 3 BR COTTAGE

With large bunkie on sloping lot, level at cottage and lake. Excellent sand beach, south exposure w/ great view. Reasonably private. Airtight stove, year round, private plowed road. \$175,000. Call Julie Gray



COUNTY ROAD 6

3 bdrm home w full bsmt, 2 car att garage. 55'x12' house trailer, 30'x60' workshop w additions, 30'x50' storage & much more. \$179,900. Call Ken Barry.



MINDEN RIVERFRONT

Dead-end street, 3 bdrm, town services, master w balcony & 3pc ensuite, eat-in kitchen, formal living & dining, walkout rec rm w woodstove, sauna & jacuzzi. Boat to Gull Lake. \$234,900. Call Melanie Vigrass



HORSESHOE LAKE

3 bdrm waterfront home w/ pine & some panelling interior. 2 baths, full bsmt w Granny Suite. Screened porch, panoramic view of lake. 2 rental cottages, sand beach, drilled well. \$289,000 Call Julie Gray.



LAKEFRONT

Best on Kashagawigamog. Year round home, 3500 sq ft. Ideal for B&B or executive home. Nothing but the best. \$519,000. Call Linda Beachli



COMMERCIAL

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Commercial building on Main Street, Haliburton. Call listing broker for details. \$169,900 +GST Call Vince Duchene



TWELVE MILE LAKE

Charming country inn on a superb three lake chain. spacious living quarters, 10 rental units, fine dining. 270 feet of waterfront and 5 acres (room for expansion). For those looking for a great opportunity and lifestyle change, then this is it! New listing. Asking \$589,000. Call Bill Kulas



EXECUTIVE HOME

Across from Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Four bedrooms, custom built. Many, many features. Call listing realtor for more information. Only \$1,100,000. Call Vince Duchene



HALIBURTON

Parkside Coin Laundry. Great cash flow business. Open year round. Great potential. Walking distance to Main Street. Only \$179,000. Call Linda Beachli.

VACANT LAND

West Guilford Residential Building Lots
Peaceful setting at the edge of gentle West Guilford. Near skiing, swimming and golf. .37 acres & .7 acres.**\$6,500 & \$18,000 side by side**
Call Cathy Lancia**Building Lots on County Road 7**• 6 acres & 9 acres with mixed bush, pond at rear. Wildlife sightings. Driveways & sites prepared
\$19,700 & \$24,000• Good building lot near Haliburton Forest & Wild Life. Hardwood & softwood bush with natural flowing spring & touching a stocked pond. **\$26,700**

Call Cathy Lancia

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKEFRONT

Virgin lot upper end neighbourhood, south, south, south exposure 160' frontage.

Act Fast!

Only **\$75,000**

Call Rosalind Bagg

BOB LAKE

Nice waterfront lot on Bob Lake, driveway installed to cleared building site, 132 feet frontage & over 2 acres, facing west for great sunsets, easy to build on

\$62,000

Call Erwin Roithmeier

GULL LAKE

Beautiful well treed 4.9 acre lot with 100ft of waterfront, year round road, nice beach, sloping lot. Excellent location for year round home.

\$99,000

Call Erwin Roithmeier

WREN LAKE

Over 500 feet of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clean lake that has great fishing, swimming & boating.

Listed at **\$89,900**

Call Fred Gardner

600 FEET WATERFRONT 19 ACRES

A rare opportunity to buy on beautiful Big Redstone lake. West exposure, private road, hydro.

Asking **\$220,000**Call Norm Harrison
Associate Broker**3 GREAT LOTS 3 GREAT CHOICES**

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Choice! Choice! Choice!

Only **\$34,900**

Call Rosalind Bagg